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OH, MAY YOUR HEART FEEL NO REGRET!

BY LENORE FOSTER.

Because you rudely flung away
A love that ever would be true,
Because you shun and slight today
The heart that ne'er was false to you, May after years which you recall. That bring to mind the days we met, Be filled with joy without alloy-

Oh, may your heart feel no regret! Twas better far we severed then; The light of Love for me hath set! But shed no tears for those brief years-Oh, may your heart feel no regret!

Because you promised Love to me, And won a heart's affection dear; Because you vowed that true you'd be. In sun or shadow, year by year; I would not have one pang of pain To blight you, though my eyes are wet With tears that fall; I'll bear it all. Oh, may your heart feel no regret! 'Twas better far we severed then; The light of Love for me hath set! Yet shed no tears for those brief years— On, may your heart feel no regret!

THE SCAPEGRACE.

BY T. RESA.

"Monsieur Guy Achat."

The old gentleman, head of the firm of Roux & Son, who had been sitting at his desk with an anxious face, sprang up at this announcement of the clerk, and went with outstretched hands to meet the entering visitor.

Thank God, you are here! We were waiting

for you impatiently. You are doubtless —"
"I am a private detective, and at your service."
Roux Senior ran his hand several times through

"lt's a disagreeable matter—very much so. can depend entirely on your discretion?"
"That belongs to my vocation," smiled the other.

Please let me know what service I can render "One of my clerks has fled—a very young, beardless little fellow. He was to deposit a rather large sum in the bank. That did not happen, however.

I should have feared an accident or a crime, but the rascal was casually seen at a suburban station."
"And why do you not wish to prosecute him ac-

"That's just what I should like to avoid," said the old gentieman, uneasily. "I ought not to have trusted him so implicitly, but he is the son of my best friend. His father sent him to me that he might learn some severity and discipline. The scapegrace—his name is Louis Lemere—was a true Paris gamin. I cannot hurt the father by branding the youth for his whole life. We shall probably catch him again so, and only a serious lesson is needed. My old friend would instantly restore to

Have you any trace of where the young man

"I believe he went to Lyons, with the intention of escaping into Switzerland or Italy. Another ining, it isn't improbable that he is disguised in a giri's clothes; his pretty face is adapted to that, and on merry occasions here in Tours he has joined in the masquerades several times. My uaughter misses a lawn colored traveling dress. Moreover, while on your way from Lyons to switzeriand, if you stop at Greves you will find there an old friend of ours, Mattre Desbars, a notary, who possesses a picture of young Lemere—1t's only a camera snap shot of him and three other wild youths, but you will have then the means of identifying him—or shall I telegraph?"

"No, no!" said Achat. "I'll take care of that myselr. Will you be kind enough now to take me w your daugnter, that I may get a closer descrip

A quarter of an hour later Achat left the mer station, where he bought a ticket for Lyons.

Through the crowd at the Lyons station a young lady elbowed her way breathiessly. She was evidently very much afraid of being too late, and drew a deep breath of reiter when she had reached the train. She hastily threw plaid, valise and um oreils into the railway carriage, and then, exmusted ... om the rapid course, let herself sink into

Saved !" she thought. "That was fortunate! I shall remain alone, I nope, in order to be able to give myself up, undisturbed, to my serious refleccons and 10.e—for even a scapegrace can be serious at times," she added, laughing.

This wish, however, was not fundled. A gentle

colored traveling diess—white moire waistcoat— ngnt brown, curly hair—large blue eyes—a charm ng scapegrace, it it's really ne."
The well known triling whistle sounded, the car

rage doors capped to, and at the last moment the conductor rushed in another very young lady, who tell over Achat's leg and picked herself up, exceed

'i beg your pardon, monsieur!" said a swee

"On, don't mention it-but that's delightful!" iaugned Guy Acnat— At last I see you again, made moiseile! Do you stili remember me?"

The young girl smued bashfully.

"Do you know that I looked for you every day for weeks—ran through every street—visited every nan—every concert and theatre—and never a trace! You had valished like an enchanted printrace: 100 had valished like an enchanted prin-ceas. Oh, how giad I am I But today I must know your name—and where you were hidden?? "Aunt was ill—and I am not allowed to go out alone," complained the little one. "And you know my name," she added, modestly. "Marguerite," whispered Achat. "Ah, Mar-guerise! Do you still remember—the window re-

Marguerite held her hands before her face.
"The infamous scapegrace keeps staring here!"
thought Guy Achat, indignant. "He might do thought Guy Achas, insignant and the something better! But such as we are not allowed to have any private feelings—always after rascals—one gets sick and tired of that, truly! Ah, and now such an innocent child—such a sweet, girlish creature—after all the refined pack of criminals, this contrast—the lily among poisonous plants—and I kissed this angel once—at the masked bali—in the

vindow recess—ah!"

He threw a glance toward the lady in the fawn colored dress, who just shook back her hair natur-ally and pursed her rosy lips to whistle.

Marguerite had meanwhile drawn forth a little

looks as if he were preparing to get out here—we are coming to Greves, where this Maitre Desbars lives. So much the better, my little scapegrace. But, wait, I am going to get out with you."

And then he said quickly to Marguerite:

"Ravishing child, I must soon get out—write to ne—here is my card—only give me your address, will you—yes? Say yes!" Marguerite nodded timidly. "Angel!" said Achat, "do you like me just a little

Marguerite's face disappeared behind her handkerchief again, but a slight nod lifted Achat into the seventh heaven.

"Greves!" called out the conductor.

ity. How often have I wished to tell this captivating Claire that I am in love with her, and yet do not succeed in speaking the words! Shall I succeed today ?"

"Come in!"

Guy Achat stepped into the room; close behind him a boy with a large yellow basket full of beau-

"Pardon me, one moment?" requested Desbars "This letter goes with the roses; deliver it at the theatre, boy—you know! There, a franc for your trouble. So, now I am at your service, monsieur!" Achat smiled indulgently, and in a few words

stated what brought him there.

"But I play the 'scapegrace.' Haven't you read "So!" laughed Achat. "You play the scape-grace. And you are really one, I think. But, wait.

Mattre Deabars, come, please !!'
Weeping, the youth buried his face in his hands.
Rapid steps were heard ascending the stairs;

Guy Achat rubbed his eyes. Was he dreaming? Two arms had outstretched themselves—a cry of joy had sounded. And there stood this Mattre Desbars, holding this reprobate, this scapegrace in his arms, and hugging and kissing him.

Achat felt all at once such a strange trembling in

his knees; for this man certainly would not kiss Louis Lemere so, nor any other person of the

sterner sex! And now Desbars suddenly burst out laughing, and the young scapegrace dried his tears and conducted himself like a true gamin. He held his ten fingers spread at the end of his nose, and stuck the tip of his tongue between his lips, which he scornfully stretched out toward him—him, Guy Achati "Well, my dear Monsieur Achat, you have really between his lips."

met with bad luck. This youth is a girl, not vice versa. Mademoisselle Claire Riviere, ingenue of the Bijou in Lyons—and besides, the scapegrace is my betrothed from this day on. The role of the naive one you will take upon yourself today?

Achat held his aching head with both handsthis disgracel "Now, give me the picture, quick, I beg you, that

"now, give me the picture, quick, I beg you, that I may have something sure with which to identify him—and then the fellow won't escape me, even should I have to drag him out of heil!"

Claire put on her plaid again.

"The theatre carriage has just arrived—it had orders to come for me at six o'clock. I will take you with me for an hour, gentlemen!"

Outside the landlord, three waiters and a chambermaid stared, terrified, at the male trio descend-

ing the stairs together.
"A little while ago the one in the middle was

certainly a lady!" murmured the isndiord, shaking himself, as if he could not believe his eyes. "He must be a great criminal," he whispered to the head waiter In the carriage Desbars and Claire had, alternate-

ly, fits of gayety, which they strove in vain to hide. Poor Achat brooded sullenly. He did not become animated again till Desbars stood by his desk and looked for the picture.

And what a variety of things the desk concealed ! Gloves, ribbons, withered roses, pink notes, a hammer, nails, a bottle of cognac, a white silk bow, a

ady's glove ---. d heavens, what a collection !" cried Achat.

But I don't see the picture !" "We will find it! Don't be uneasy! A great idea —I mean in respect to the girl's clothes. The scape grace looked really lovely in them. He wore them

at a masked ball—there's the picture."

Guy Achat had had in this last minute a frightful vision—a vision of a masked ball—and of a kiss in a window recess. But it could not be—his white illy, the sweet, girlish creature who had turned his head! He snatched the picture, and the next mo-ment sank with a hollow groan upon a chair.

Love-honor-gain-Marguerite-all leat!

Never again could he face this youth; he could only place the case as soon as possible in the hands Groaning with torture he staggered to his feet.

And meanwhile the scapegrace sped on through the smiling world, and laughed himself almost to death over the enamored private detective, whose card he gayly set fly out of the window of the rail

JAMES O. BARROWS.

This popular comedian was born in San Fran-isco, Cal., in 1858, and made his professional debut in that city, in the stock company of the Baldwin Theatre, under the management of Thos. Maguire, playing a small part in support of with C. B. Bishop, under engagement to J. H. Hav erly, in "The Widow Bedott." He next appeared at the Madison Square Theatre, in this city, in "The Professor," under the management of Mallory Bros. For the last twelve years he has been and during that time has appeared in many important productions. He is at present playing an important part in the new farce, "Brown's in Rosenthal on Dec. 4, at the Bijou Theatre, Milwau-

POPPING.

BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

-Bevy sweet, Corn in giee Now they drop,

Walt to see Patient, me Their surprise

Which they drop, Doesn't pop!

By the fire, Once or twice

Slipper drums, Just in spite;

JAS. O. BARROW

package and was feasting like a child on candies.

'Tickets, please.'

The conductor stood in the open door. Acha nanded him his; Marguerite had hers already in her hand. But the lady in the fawn colored dress vainly searched for hers in her pocketbook and ittle satchel hanging by her side.

"I was obliged to show it on the platform," she said, fretfully-"didn't think one must show it again on the way! Weil-I must have it somewhere—perhaps in my valise."
Guy Achat was all eyes. He smiled quietly to

nimself as the young lady bent low over her value, and, with a swift, timid glance at her fellow travelers, opened it. She had the ticket instantly; out, as briefly and little as she had opened the value, it had been sufficient for the practiced devalue, it had been sufficient for the practiced devalue. ective; he knew now that the value concealed a

"I've got you, my fine little fellow!" he thought, leased. "You can't get out of here—so, why may not look after my own affairs also?"

And with shining eyes he turned toward Marguerite, who was so frightened that she let the package fall, and its contents rolled about.

Achat at once knelt on the floor and gathered

he scattered candies. When he handed the pack the scattered candles. When he handed the pactage back to the young girn he seized her hand, and, with a sidelong giance at the lady in the fawn colored dress, pressed it furtively to his lips.

Marguerite coyly heid her handkerchief before

her face and tittered, which so emboidened the enamoured man that he seated himself beside her

"Marguerite—bewitching, sweet little Margue-rite, I must know your family name; tell it to me— I—I should like to pay my respects to your aunt—

should like —"

He cut himself short. The locomotive had just blown its shrill whistle, and the lady in the fawn colored dress had started and thrown her plaid over

"The devil!" growled Achat, flercely-"just at the most beautiful moment! And there stands the scapegrace, this fawn colored dress, already on the

with the handkerchief, and drawing them to his Quick-quick-your address !" "Marguerite Biair, Belfort," came faintly from

her lips.
"I'm write—my address is on my card. Goodby, for the present, my sweet, angelic Marguerite!"

The conductor put his whistle to his lips, the door clapped to, and the train set itself slowly in motion. A laughing, rosy face leaned out, a little

Achat threw a kiss after the seductive angel "Thunder—my duty! Thank God, there's the fawn colored dress! Driver, follow that cab dowly. On, my Marguerite, heavenly dream! I

dare not dream of you now ! Five minutes after the lady in the fawn colored dress Guy Achat entered the vestibule of a quiet notel that stood in a side street, and took the sum-

"The young lady who entered here just now must not be allowed to leave the house," he said, anthoritatively, to the disturbed proprietor. "Here is my power. Detain the lady under some pretext—I'il be back directly. Where does Maitre Desbars, the notary, live ?"
"On, quite near !"

The madlord described the way exactly, and Guy

The iandiord described the way exactly, and Guy Achat departed in haste.

Maitre Desbars stood in his room and was just putting a large red rose in the button hole of his elegant coat. Tall, alim, broad aboutdered, a small, healthy face, with a bold mustache and a pair of violet eyes, he was an uncommonly handsome young man. A few more strokes over the slightly carled hair, a glance into the glass, and he solitonized:

"I don't know where the picture is at this moment," replied Desbars. "I could doubtless find it after a little search; but, it you like, I will go with you myself and identify this young scapegrace, who needs a sound thrashing to bring him to "Thanks, Monsieur: indeed, that would be bet-

ter—then I can make no mistake," said Achat.

Meanwhile, in the solitude of her room at the notel, a strange transformation had taken place the young lady in the fawn colored dress. The dress lay over the back of a chair, and before the glass stood a charming, beardless youth, engaged in brushing his hair and whistling gayly. "If I put on the plaid and take a cab, it won't be

noticed where no light burns," he said to himsel Suddenly there came a hard, energetic knock.
"Who's there?" cried the youth, startled. "No one

can come in !" The knocking grew harder.
"In the name of the law!" A cry, and quick as a flash the youth had

ed himself in the plaid; then he shoved back A heavy hand laid itself on the soft shoulder and Guy Achat stooped and said in a low tone:

"Louis Lemere, I arrest you—make no show—then you will be spared as much as possible Away with the diagnise!"

And quick as lightning he had pulled off the

The youth cried out:
"What do you wish of me, Monsieur? My name
is not Lemere. I am Claire Riviere, of the Bijou
Theatre, in Lyons—the ingenue—and here to play

"The ingenue—a player of naive parts!" isughed achat, grimly. "The role fits you excellently. But you seem to regard me as still more naive! And this suit of clothes, my naive young lady!"

Cheatrical.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Monday Night's Openings in All the Big Show Towns.

GOLDEN GATE GLEANINGS.

Railroad Accident Prevents the Columbia from Opening Monday Night — Other Houses Continue to Enjoy Good Busi-

ness.
[Special Dispatch to The New York Clipper].
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—At the California Theatre last night Dan Sully presented "Uncle Bob," to s
provided house.

re last night Dan Sully presented "Uncle Bob," to a crowded house.

Columbia Theathe was dark last night, owing to the non-arrival of "A Parlor Match" Co., which was delayed by a railroad accident. It expects, however, to open tonight.

Morosco's Grand Opena House.—"The Temptation of Money" was the bill here last night, before a large and enthusiastic audience.

TIVOLI OPENA HOUSE.—"The Mascot" was presented here last evening, to the usual good house. New Comedy Theatre.—"South Before the War" was the attraction here last night. It was presented by a strong cast and made a hit.

ALCAZAR THEATRE.—The offering here last evening was "Alabama," which was well presented. Gretchen Lyons has severed her connection with the company, and has left the city.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.—George Fuller Golden, Julius Witmark, and the Merkel Sisters were the leading new features on the bill opening 11.

THE ORPHEUM management has leased the Alhambra.

FROM OTHER POINTS.

The Large Cities Report Excellent Business -"Col. George of Mount Vernon" Pfo-ducted in Boston-No Other Novelties

[Special Dispatches to The New York Clipper].

weather.

Washington, Dec. 13.—The Jefferson Comedy Company opened last night, in a presentation of "The Rivais," to a large and well pleased audience. "The Sign of the Cross" had a fine house at Nixon & Zimmerman's Lafayette Square Opera House..... W. M. Wilkinson's new farcial comedy, "A stranger in a Strange Land," was uproariously received at Luckett & Dwyer's Columbia Theatre. "Tempest Tossed" called out a large portion of the clientel of Rapley's Academy of Music.... Ed. F. Rush's Bon Ton Burlesquers had two large audiences at Kernan's Lyceum..... Lottle Glison and a long line of good specialty people pleased houses crowded with people twice yesterday at the Bijou. Cincinnati, Dec. 13.—Theatrical news this week is better than the last one. Business boomed again. There are three novelities. Della Fox was seen in "The Little Host," at the Grand; "Daughters of the Poor" crowded Heuck's, "Who is Who" pleased Wainut Street's regulars..... The Neill Stock Company found "Motha" a splendid card. Vaudeville, as usual, jammed the Fountian Square. In "The Ironwaster" the Brady Stock Co. pleased large turnout:..... Harry Morris' Little Lambs packed the People's.

Kansas Citry, Dec. 13.—"A Contented Woman" opened to a big mainee, and had S. R. O. at night

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KANSAS CITY, Dec. 13.—"A Contented Woman' opened to a big matinee, and had S. R. O. at night at the Grand, Sunday. Belle Archer, in the title role, scored an emphatic success.....Two immense houses greeted the new bill at the Orpheum Sunday. The Rossow Midgets, Geo. Evans and Prof. Leonidas and his cats and dogs were the features.....At the Gillis "The Gay Matinee Girl" remained over for two performances, to fair at tendance.......Kellar opens at the Coates Thursday night.

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LOUISVILLE, Dec. 13.—"Shenandoah" opened

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Des Moines.—Hoyt's "A Contented Woman" called out excellent attendance at Foster's Opera House Dec 9. Coming: Mathews and Buiger 13, 7im Murphy, in "The Carpet Barger," 20. Barrison J. Wolfe, in "The Lost Aradia" in the Supera Supera Company of the Company of t

Cedar Rapids .- At Greene's Opera House, Dec Cedar Maplds.—At Greene's Opera House, Dec. 6, Agnes Miles made her debut as a pianiste bfore a large audience, representing the intellect, culture, wealth and fashion of this, her native city. Through a series of carefully selected and faultiessly rendered numbers the musical souls of her auditors were reached and retained by a firm, yet dainty, touch that seemed to interpret the very thoughts of the composers themselves. Harrison J. Wolfe and company presented "The Lost Paradise" 7, to an audience that would have been larger but for the severe cold weather. (Coming: Mathews & Bulger's "By the Fad Sex Wavra")

Advertising Car No. 2, is here, at home for the Winter.

Davemport.—At the Burtis Opera House, Sunday, Dec 4, "A Boy Wanted" played to a big house "The Bride Elect." S, based to surfusg room only. Abertiset was the keys of the surfusg room only. The houses were exceptionally good. Compared to the States Military Band with Ellis Brooks as conductor, 11; Elks' Burley que Circue, under the direction and management of W. L. Haskell, 14 15

Tu-surg Ranno—The Poddir Ross concert has been postponed until 13.

Horson.—Businers for the past week has been good. Among the attractions for next week will be Jame. E Black, the legless wonder: Babe Livingston, Mack and Armour, Dalton and Franklin Edith Show, Ella Herring, Burt Martin, Billy Woodruff, Kelly Trio, Chas. and May Morrell.

reside in Peoria.

Dubuque.—At the Grand Opera House, ", "A Conten ed Woman," with Belle Archer in the title role, played to one of the largest and most fashionable audiences of the season. The business thus far has been the best in the history of the house.

Keokuk — At the Keokuk Opera House a light and disappointed horse saw the "Derby Winner" Dec 7. Coming: Brook s U S Mill.ary Band is, Murray and Mack, in "Finnigan's 403." 14; The Catharine Ridgeway Concert Co. under the suspices of the Y. M. C. A., 16.

the Road.

All Routes Must Reach Us Not Later Than Monday.

DRAMATIC

A rthur's, Julia—N. Y. City Dec. 12. indefinite.
Allen, Viola—N. Y. City, Dec. 12. indefinite.
Adams' Mande—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17, Philadel-

Arthur's, Julia-M. Y. City Dec. 12. Indefinite.
Adams' Marde-Brockiya, N. Y., Dec. 12-17, Philadel-phia, Pa., 18-31.
Arnott Fun Makers—Columbia, S. C., Dec. 12-17, Spartansburg 19-24.
"Air Ship"—St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12-17.
At Gay Coney Island's—Butte, Mont., Dec. 14. Anaconda; 15, Helena 16, Fargo, N. D., 20, 21, Winnipeg, Man., 22, Grand Forks, N. D., 20, 21, Winnipeg, Man., 22, Grand Forks, N. D., 20, 21, Winnipeg, Man., 23, Grand Forks, N. D., 20, 21, Winnipeg, Man., 23, Grand Forks, N. D., 20, 21, Winnipeg, Man., 23, Grand Forks, N. D., 20, 21, Winnipeg, Man., 23, "Atter the War"—Quintman, Ga., Dec. 14. Bainbridge 15, Eufaula, Ala., 18, Dothan 17, Troy 19, Union Springs 20, Greenville 21, Selma 22, Demopolis 23, Starkville 21, "All as Mistake"—Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 19-21, Albany, N. Y., 22-24.
"At Piney Ridge"—Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 12-17, Chicago, 111, 19-24.
Byrne Rooliver—N. Y. City Dec. 12-17, Buffalo 19-24.
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Byron's, Oliver—N. Y. City Dec. 12-24.
Burrill Comedy—So. Norwalk, Ct., Dec. 12-17, Lowell, Mass., 19-24.

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iryan's Comedians—Freepors, in., Wis. 19-24.

Bunch of Keys"—Stockton, Cal., Dec. 14, Sacramento 15, 16, San Francisco 19-24.

"Bachelor's Honeymoon"—Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 15, Bethlehem, Pa., 16, Middletown, N. Y., 17, Washington,

Bo, Io, San Francisco 19-28.

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Bachelor's Honeymoon'—Albany, Ga, Dec. 14, Thomarville 18, Montromery, Ala., 16, 17, Meridian, Miss., 19, Jackson 20, Monroe, La., 21, Shreveport 22, Marshall, Tex., 23, Tyler 24.

Brown's in Town'—St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 12-17, Minneapolis 19-24.

Belle of New Yell'—Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19-24.

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Belle of New Yell'—Toledo, O., Dec. 14, Columbus 15, Indiangolis, Ind., 16, 17, St., Louis, Mo., 19-24.

Brown J. T., Thiele, Eastern—Mechanicburg, O., Dec. 14, Memphis, Tonn., 15-17, Helens, Ark., 19, Pine Binff 21, Hot Borings 22 Ft. Smith 23, Carthage, Mo. 24.

"Boy Wanted," Western—Portland, Ore., Dec. 19-24.

"Because She Loved Him So."—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12, indefinite.

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Crane's, Wm. H.—N. Y. City Dec. 12, indefinite.
Casino Theatre—Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 12-17,
Hastings 19-24.
Clark-Hastion—Carlinville, Ill., Dec. 12-17.
Cumming Stock—Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 19-24.
Cole & Johnson—Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19-24.
Clarke's, Creston—Dalies, Tex., Dec. 14, Ft. Worth 15,
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Chase-Lister—Muscogee, I. Ty., Dec. 12-17, Oklahoma City, Ok. Ty., 19-24.
Cazeneuve, Paul—St. Johns, N. B., Dec. 15-17.
Clemens, Cameron—Scranton, Pa., Dec. 12-17, Wilkesbarre 19-24.
Clifford & Huth—Louisville, Ky.. Dec. 12-17, Columbus, O., 19-21, Indianapolis, Ind., 22-24.
Chester's, Alma—Waltham, Mass... Dec. 12-17, Woon-Chester's, Alma—Waltham, Mass... Dec. 12-17, Woon-

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Clarke, Harry Corson—Holton, Kan., Dec. 14, Horton 15, Absline 16, Manhattan 17, Beatrice, Neb., 19, Nebraska Oily 20, Plattamouth 21, Omaha 22-24.
Carpenter, Frankle—Lowell, Mass., Dec. 12-17.
'Chain of Destiny'—N. Y. City Dec. 19-34.
'Contented Woman'—Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12-17, Colorado Spring 19, 20, Pueblo 22-24.
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'Coun berland, Git—Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 20, Valley City 21, Castleton 22, Lisbon 23, Oakes 24.
Donge, Sanlord—Jamestown, N. D. Dec. 20, Valley City 21, Castleton 22, Lisbon 23, Oakes 24.
Donge, Sanlord—Jamestown, N. D., Dec. 12-17.
'Dengerous Maid"—M. Y. City Dec. 12, Indefinite.
'Dawn of Freedom'—Clereland, O., Dec. 12-17.
'Dangerous Maid"—M. Y. City Dec. 12, Indefinite.
'Dawn of Freedom'—Clereland, O., Dec. 12-17.
'Dangerous Maid"—M. Y. City Dec. 12-11, Subsyn of Freedom'—Clereland, D., Dec. 12-17.
'Devil's Jaland'—N. Y. City Dec. 12-11, 18, Webb City Windeld 28, Arkansea City 24, Med. 11, 17, 18, 18, 19, 19, 11, 18, 18, 19, 19, 11, 18, 19, 19, 11,

twood Stock—Morgantown, m. . ., burg 19-74. lroy Stock—No. Adams, Mass., Dec. 12-17, Worcester Comedians - Kokomo, Ind , Dec. 12-17, Converse -21. 11 Eye'-Toronto, Can., Dec. 12-17, Buffalo, N. Y., -31.

10-21. Sys — 10-10. Dec. 14. Columbus. O., 16-17. Toledo 19-21, Adrian, Mich., 22. Owosso 23. C., 16-17. Toledo 19-21, Adrian, Mich., 22. Owosso 23. C., 16-17. Toledo 19-21, Adrian, Mich., 22. Owosso 23. C., 16-18. S. Mrs.—Jersey City, N. S., Dec. 12-17. Charlet on 19-24. Ferrist Comedians—Nebraska City, Neb., Dec. 12-17. Lincoln 19-34. Pershay Comedy—Bethany, Mo., Dec. 14. Leon, Ia., 15-17. Charlton 19-31. Prost Stock—Pocullo, Mont., Dec. 12-17. Frawley Stock—Pocullo, Mont., Dec. 15. Logan, Utah, 16. Sait Lake City 19-22. Ogden 27-24. French's, R. E.—Rossland, B. C., Dec. 12-17. "Fe-wale Drummer"—Toledo, O., Dec. 15-17. Cincinnati 19-24. "Faust," Callahan's—Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 16. 17.

19-34. "Callahan's—Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 16, 17.
Faust." Callahan's—Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 16, 17.
French Maid"—Providence, R. I, Dec. 12-17, Washington, D. C., 19-21.
Faust." White's—Paulding, O., Dec. 14. Napoleon 15, Delphos 16, Bluffon 17, Ada 19. New Bremen 20, St. Mary's 21, Bellevue 22, Sycamore 3 No. Baltimore 24 For Her Sake"—Toledo, O., Dec. 12-17. Finnigan's Ball," Western—Cannon City, Col., Dec. 14. Pueblo 15, Denver 19 24.
Finnigan's 400"—Keokuk, Ia., Dec. 14, Quincy, Ill., 15.
Finish of Mr. Fresh"—Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12-17, N. Y. City 19-24.

"Finish of Mr. Fresh"—Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12-17, N. Y. City 19-24.

"Pablo Roman!"—Salt Lake City, U., Dec. 12-17, Chevenne, Wyo. 19, No. Platte, Neb., 20, Grand Island 21, York 22, Fairbury 23, Falls City 24.

Coodwin, Nat C.—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12, indefinite Gordon, Evelyn—Columbus, Miss., Dec. 16-17, Maccor, Ga., 19-21, Starkville 22-24.

Criffitha, John—Bay City, Mich., Dec. 14, Saginaw 15, Flint 16, Ann Arbor 17.

Gormon Bros.—Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 14, Quincy 15, Clinton 16, Milford 17.

Cillette, Wm.—Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14, San Diego 15.

El Paso, Tex., 17.

Goodwin & Lawrence—Corry, Pa., Dec. 15-17, Titusville 300dwin & Lawrence—Corry, Pa., Dec. 15-17, Titusville

KI Paso. Tex., 17.

Goodwin & Lawrence—Corry, Pa., Dec. 15-17, Titusville 19-21.

Gilmore and Leonard's "Hogan's Alley"—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec 12-17, Baltimore, Md., 19-74.

Gilta Come'dy—Connersville, Ind. Dec. 12-17, Akron 19-24.

Glenn, Sami W.—Williamantic, Ct., Dec. 19-21, Pawtucket, R. i., 22-34.

Greers, Joseph—Troy, N. Y., Dec. 14.

"Gay Mat nee Girl'—Moberly, Mo., Dec. 16, Mexico 17, Alton, 111, 18, Belleville 24.

"Guilty Mother"—So. Bend, Ind., Dec. 17, Grand Rapids, Mich. 19-22, Kendalivlile, Ind., 23, Marion 24.

"Girl Trom Parls"—Meriden, Ct., Dec. 14, New Britain 16, Waterbury 16, Bridgeport 17.

Girl Left Behind Me"—Satt Lake City, U., Dec. 14, 15, Ogden 16, 17. Ogden 16, 17.
Geisha' - Newark, N. J., Dec. 12-17, Brooklyn, N. Y.,
Glikholey's Reception' - Razaho 19-24. Gilhooley's Reception''—Baraboo, Wis., Dec. 14 Jef-terson 15, Beloit 16, Racine 17, Delevan 19, Belvidere Ill., 20, 20, Sycamore 21, De Kalb 22, Rochelle 23, Dixon

Ill., 20, 20, Sycamore 21, De Kaib 22, Rochelle 23, Dixon 24.

"Grip of Steel."—Baltimore, Md, Dec. 12-17.

Herrmann's Leon and Adelaide—New Philadelphia, O. Dec. 14 Akron 15, Circleville 19 Portsmouth 20, Huntington, W va. 21, Charlottesville 22, Hampton, Na., 23, Norfolk 24.

Harrtgan's, Edward—Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 12-17, Philadelphia, Pa. 19-24.

Hitmann's Mande—Wilmington, Del., Dec. 12-17, Chester, Pa., 19-24.

Hackett James K.—N. Y. City Dec. 12-17.

Hoy's Comedy—Msrshall, Mo., Dec. 13-17.

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Haswin, Carl A.—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19-24.

19-24. laswin, Carl A.—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19-24. loiden Comedy—Burlington, Ia , Dec. 13-17, Cedar Rap. ld: 19-24. larcourt, Jessie-Berlin, N. H., Dec. 12-17, Cedar Rapburg Vt., 19-24, addley Barlow-Prison-

sarcourt, Jessie-Berlin, N. H., Dec. 12-17, St. Johnsburg Vt., 19-34.

ladiey-Barlow-Prisque Isle, Me., Dec. 12-17.

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larrington & Sewell-Coridon. Ky., Dec. 14. Uniontown 15, 16, Prince'on 17, Paduch 19-21.

larrison. Hazel-Brockhaven, Miss., Dec. 12-7.

lanford-McLeun-Tyle-Lexington, Ky., Dec. 15-17.

Nashville, Tenn. 19-31.

limmele-in's Ideals-Mt. Carmel, Pa., Ashland 19-24.

juntles-Jackson-Vork, Pa. Dec. 12-17.

Heart of Chicago." Eastern-Upper Sandusky. O., Dec. 14, Tiffin 15, Shelby 16, Canton 19, Moundsville, W. Va., 21, Wheeling 12-34.

Heart of Chicago." Western-Riverside, Cal., Dec. 14, Rediands 15, San Barnsdino 16, Pasadena 17.

Hotel Topsy Turyy," No. 1-N. Y. City Dec. 12, indefinite.

Hotel Topsy Turyy," No. 3-Berton Mess. Dec. 12-in
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nite. Hotel Topsy-Turvy," No. 3—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12, in-deficite. Hired Girl, " Eastern—Fostoria. O., Dec. 14, Findlay Ir, Lima 16, Pique 17, Arbona 19, Springdeld 20, Dayton

21-24. "Human Hearts"—Davenport, Ia. Dec. 14. Molline, Ill... 15. Kewanee 16. Monmouth 17, La Salle 18. Galesburg 19. Canton 20. Peoria 21. Terre Haute, Ind., 22. Chambaign, Ill... 23. Springfels 18. "Heart of Maryland"—Binghamton, Ala., Dec. 14. Montgomery 15. Mobile 16-17. "Hogan's Alley," Gilmore & Leonard's—Portland, Ore Dec. 13-10. "How Hopper Was Side Tracked"—Butte, Mont., Dec. 16. 11. "How Hopper Was Side Tracked"—Butte, Mont., Dec. 18-17.

"Hearthstone"—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12-17.
"Hired Girl," Southern—Terrell. Tex., Dec. 14, Waco
15. Cors'cana 16, Palestine 17. Tyler 19, Marshall 20,
Snraveport, La., 21, Oaksville, Tex., 22, Paris 23, Green wille 24.

"Humpty Dumpty"—Bingbamton, N. Y., Dec. 14, Cort-land iv, Canastota 10, Oneida 21, Syracuse 22-24.

Twin's, May, N. Y. City Dec. 12, indefinite.

Twin's Old Kentucky"—Canton, O., Dec. 15, Mans-

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'Ely Leaf' - New Haven, Ct., Dec. 14.

'Iv Leaf' - New Haven, Ct., Dec. 14.

'Iv Leaf' - New Haven, D. C., Dec. 12-17, Boston' Jefferson's, The-Washington, D. C., Dec. 12-17, Boston's Mass., 19-24.
James Kidder-Warde—St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12-17, St. Joseph, Mo., 19.
"Jolly Lot"—Leton'a, O., Dec. 15, Lisbon 16, E. Palestine 17.

"Jack and the Beanstalk"—Detro't, Mich., Dec 12-17,
Port Huron. 19. Bay City 20, Saginaw 21, Jackson 22,
Grand Rapids 23 24.

"Jay in New York"—Troy, N. Y., Dec. 14, Albanv 15-17,
Philadelphia, Pa., 19-24.

"John Martin's Becret"—Steubenville, O., Dec. 15.

K elesy Shannon—Decatur, Ill., Dec. 15, Springfield 16,

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Keller-St, Joseph, Mo., Dec. 14, Kansas City 15-17.
Keller-St, Joseph, Mo., Dec. 14, Lec. 12-17.
Kennedy, J. Walter-Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 14, Columbia 15, Hanover 16, Gettysburg 17, York 19 Mechanics-burg 20, Chambersburg 21, Carlisle 22, Shippensburg 23, Martinsburg, W. Va. 24.
Klimt-Herne-Charleston, S. C., Dec. 12-17.
Kennedy's Pilayers-New Bedford, Moss., Dec. 12-17.
"Knobs O'Tennessee-Cincinnati, O., Dec. 19-24.
Liptuinas-Richmond, Va. Dec. 15, 15, Norfolk 16, 17, Knoxylle, Tenn., 19, Chattanooga 20, Atlanta, Ga., 21, 23, Augusta 23, Charleston, S. C., 24.
Lyceum Stock, Frohman's-N. Y. City Dec. 12, Indefinite.

Lyceum Stock, Frohann's—N. V. City Dec, 12, indefinite.
Lyceum Theatre, Frederick's—Hamilton, N. D., Dec, 14,
15, Neche 17, Winnipeg, Man., 19-24.
Leslie, Leona—Mechanics Fails, Me., Dec, 19-12.
Letter, Minnie—Plainfield, N. J., Dec, 19.
Letwis, Dorothy—Seattle, Wash, Dec, 12-17.
"Little Minister"—Norwich, Ct., Dec, 14, Iowa London
15, Middletown 16, Stamford 17.
"Lost Paradise"—Oskalooss, Ia, Dec, 14, Iowa City 15,
Muscatine 16, Ft. Madison 17, Macon, Mo., 19 Moberly
20. Columbus 21, Carrollton 22, Chillicotte 23, Trenton
24
"Late Mr. Early"—Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec, 14.
Marlowski, Julia—Now Orleans, Le, Dec, 14, Marlo

"Late Wr. Early"—Grand Rapids, Mich. Dec. 14.
Marlowe's Julia—New Orleans, La., Dec. 12-17, Atlanta, Charles, La., Latendre, L

facauley Patton—Johnstown, Pa., Dec, 12-17, New Castle 19-24. Metropolitan Stock—Portland, Me., Dec. 12-17. Miles' Ideal Stock—Taunton, Mass., Dec. 12-17, Waloban

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Miller's Steel—Roversford, Pa., Dec. 12-17.

Mailson, Marie—Sheffield, Ala., Dec., 20, 21, Florence 22-24.

Morrison's, Lewis—Meridian, Miss., Dec. 14, Jackson 15, Greenville 16, Natchez 17, Shreveport, La., 18.

Monroe's, Geo. W.—Philadelphis, Pa., Dec. 12-17.

Murphy's, Tim—Overton, Wis., Dec. 14, Fargo, N. D., 15, Mankato, Minn., 16, Sloux Falls, S. D., 17, Sloux City, Ia., 19, Des Moines 20.

Mantell's, R. B.—Brattleboro, Vt., Dec. 14, Bellows Falls 15, Rutland 16, Burlington 17, Montreal, Can., 19-24.

Massifiel's Richard—Chicago, Ili, Dec. 12-3n. 7.

Maxwell Scok—Greenfield, Ind., Dec. 14, Soldiers' Home 16, Middleton 16, 17, Brazil 19-24.

Mack's, Andrew—Newark, N. J., Dec. 12-17, So. Haven 19-24.

MacDowell Melbourne—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12-24.

19-24.

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Murphy's, Joseph—Toledo, O., Dec. 15-17, Detroit, Mich.
19-24.

Nonie's Dramatic—Fomeroy, Wash., Dec. 12-17, Pullman 19-24.
Nethersole, Olga—Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12-27, Washington, D. U., 19-24.
Next Door's—Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 14, Punxatawney 25, DuBois 16, Clearfield 17, Curwensville 19, Phillipsburg 23, Johnstown 21, Latrobe 22, Irwin 23, Beaver Falis 24.
'Nancy Hanks'—Sristol, Tenn., Dec. 16, Huntsville, Ala., 17, Asheville, N. C., 19. Charlotte 23, Raleigh 22, Wilmington 23, Columbia 24.
"Natural Gas"—Austin. Tex., Dec. 14, San Antonio 15, Ft. Worth 16, Dallas 17, Marshall 19, Hot Springs, Ark., 20, Little Rock 21, Ft. Smith 22, Springfield, Mo., 23, Ft. Scott 24.

Ft. Wor'l 16, Dallas 17, Marshall 19, Hot Springs, Ark., 26, Little Rock 21, Ft. Smith 22, Springs, Ark., 26, Little Rock 21, Ft. Smith 22, Springs, Ark., 26, Little Rock 21, Ft. Smith 22, Springs, Ark., 26, Little Rock 21, Ft. Smith 22, Springs, Ark., 20, Cl. Neill, James-Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 14, Oswego 16, Albany 16, I7, Washing'on, D. C., 19-24.

"On the Suawanee River"—Denver. Col., Dec. 12-17.

"On and Off "-N. Y. City Dec. 12, Indednite.

"O'Hooligan's Wedding"—Duluth, Minn., Dec. 14, Hudson, Wis. 15 New Richmond 16, Red Wing, Minn., 17, Wasseca 19, Albert Lea 20, Austin 21, Rochester 22, Winona 33, 24.

"Old Farmer Hopkins"—Mapleton, Minn., Dec. 14, St Peter 15, New Uim 16, Marshall 17.

Payton's, Corse-Holyoke, Mass., Dec. 12-17, Troy, N. Y., 19-31.

Potta, Jack—Columbus, Mc., Dec. 12-17, Mexico 19-24.

Payton's, Corse, Sicck—Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 12-17, Trenton, N. J., 19-24.

Peruchi Beldini—Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 12-17, Charlottesville, Va., 19-24.

Pages, The—Wichita, Kan., Dec. 12-17.

Putnam's, Kate—Augusta, Gs. Dec. 14, Savannah 15, Chattanooga, Tenn., 17, Mashville 19-21, Louisville, Ry., 22-24.

Pringle, Dell—Anaconda, Mont., Dec. 12-17, Butte 19-31.

"Pudd'ahead Wilson"—Nanaimo, B. C., Dec. 14, Vancouver.

Ky. 22-24.

Fyringle, Della—Anaconda, Mont., Dec. 12-17, Butte 19-31.

"Pudd'abead Wilson"—Nanaimo, B. O., Dec. 14, Vancouver Is., New Whatcom Wash., 16, Everett 17.

"Parlor Match"—San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12-24

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"Palse of Greater New York"—Atlantic, Ia., Dec. 14, Red. Oak 15, Clarinda 16, Shenandoah 17, Fails City, Neb., 19, Hiawatha, Kan., 20, St. Joseph, Mo., 21, 22, Leavenworth, Kan., 23 Ottawa 24.

"Prisoner of Zonda"—Othogo, Ill., Dec. 12-17

"Peck's Bad Boy"—Mahanoy City, Pa., Dec. 14, Shenandoah 15, Williamsport, 12, Dec. 12-17, Parlor, 18, 19-24, Nebear Month of Matches 19, Birming-Matches 19, Matches 19, Matches 19, Birming-Matches 19, Matches 19

Russell, Annie—N. Y. City Dec. 12-17, Oleveland, U. 18-24.
Russell, Annie—N. Y. City Dec. 12, Indefinite.
Ryan's, Dan'l R.—Berlin, Can. Dec. 19-24.
Rankin's, McKee—Honolulu, Hawaii, U. S. A., Dec. 12-17.
Rober's, Katherine—Westerly, R. I., Dec. 12-17, NewDort 19-24.
"Real Widow Brown," Eastern—Waterbury, Ct. Dec. 14,
"Real Widow Brown," Eococrd 16, Portsmouth 17, Biddeford, Me., 19, Rockland 20, Bath 21, Waterville 23,
Togus 24.

"Stranger in New York"—Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12-17.
Lonisville, Ky., 19-24. Iedianapolis, Ind, 22-24.
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"Servet Enemy"—Elizabeth, N. J., Dec. 18, 17, Jersey
"City 19-24." "Sign of the Cross"—Washington, D. C., Dec. 12-17.
"Signing Chicken"—Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 14.
"Stranger in a Strange Land"—Washington, D. C., Dec. 12-17.
"Superba"—New Haven, Ct. Dec. 14, 15, Hartford 22-24.
"Sporting Life"—N. Y. City Dec. 12. indefinite.
"Shore Acres"—Shenandoah, Pa., Dec. 14. Hazleton 15.
Wilkesbarre 16, Seraston 17, Lancasster 19, Carlisle 20, Harrisburg 21, Tyrone 22, Uniontown 23, Greensburg 24.

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Toole's, Jon B.—Ottawa, Can., Dec. 14.

Taylor, Irene—Athens, O., Dec. 12-17, Nelsonville 19-24.

Tolephone Girl'—Selma, Ala., Dec. 14, Birmingham 15, A'lanta, Ga., 16, 17, Chattanoora, Tenn., 19, Knoxville 20, Roanoke, Va. 21, Norfolk 22, Richmond 23, 24.

"Town Topics"—New Castle, Pa., Dec. 16, Alliance, O., 17, Marion 19, Kenton 20, Findlay 21, Toledo 22-24.

"Two Little Vagrants"—Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12-17.

"Tennessee's Pardner"—Dillon, Mont., Dec. 14, Butto 18-17.

"Turtle"—N. Y. City Dec. 12, indefinite,
"Tempest Tossed"—Washington, D. C., Dec. 12-17.

"That Girl"—Beatrice, Neb., Dec. 16, Fairbury 17, Hebron 19, Nelson 23, Superior 21, Concordia, Kan., 24.

"Turkish Beth." Southern—Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 14, Columbia 15, 16, Rome, Ga., 19, 20, Augusta 22, Sumpter, N. C., 23.

bron 19, Nelson 23, Superior 21, Concordia, Kan., 24, ""urkish Bath," Southern—Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 14, Columbia 15, 16, Rome, Ga., 19, 20, Augusta 22, Sumpler, N. C., 23, "Tarrytown Widows".—Utica, N. Y., Dec. 16, 17, 41 Under the Dome, "Western—Los Angelos, Cal', Dec. 12-17, Eos. ton, Mass., 19-24. "Under the Powe," Eastern—N. Y. City Dec. 12-17, Eos. ton, Mass., 19-24. "Under the Red Robe"—Aurora, Ill., Dec. 14 Eigin 15, Providence 16, Madison, Wis., 17, Rockford, Ill., 19, "Uncle Josh Spruceby." Southern—Popla-Bluffs, Mo., Dec. 17, Jonesboro, Ark., 19, Wainut Ridge 29, Newport 21, Little Rock 22, Pine Bluff 23, Camden 24, Shreveport, La, 25. "Uncle Josh Spruceby," Western—Osceola, Ia., Dec. 15, Creston 16, Greenfield 17. "Uncle Josh Spruceby," No. 3—Hueme, Cal.. Dec. 17. "Uncle Josh Spruceby," No. 3—Hueme, Cal.. Dec. 17. "Uncle Josh Spruceby," No. 3—Hueme, Cal.. Dec. 17. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," At W. Martin's—Scranton. Pa., Dec. 14, Susquehaona 15, Binghamton, N. Y., 16, 17, Toronto, Can., 19-24. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Stetson's, Eastern—Du Bois, Pa., Dec. 14, Punxataway 15, Hastings 16, Alteona 17, Pittsburg 19-24. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Stetson's, Western—Richmond, Ky., Dec. 14, Paris 15, Vanceburg 16, Portsmouth, O, 17, Ironton 19, Ashland, Ky., 20, Charleston, W. Va., 21. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Henderson's—Wauseau, Mich..."

Watte's Stock—Reading, Pa., Dec. 12-17, Carbondale 19-24,
Woodward Theatre—Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 12-17,
Weidemann's Come lians—Rockdale, Tex., Dec. 14,
Mexica 15-17, Terrell 19-24,
Wood's Hazle—Rome, N. Y., Dec. 12-17, Albany 19-24,
Ward & Vokes'—Columbus, O., Dec. 14, Zanesville 15,
Akron 16, Youngstown 17, Cleveland 19-24,
"White Squadron'—Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 15-17,
"Why Smith Left Home'—Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 14,
Adrian 16, Jackson 16, Buttle Creek 17, Cincinnati, O.,
19-24,
"When London Sleeps"—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17.

Adrian 15, Jackson 16, Battle Creek 17, Cincinnati, O., 19-24.

"When London Sleeps"—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17.

"Way Down East"—Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14, Troy 15-17,

Baltimore, Md., 19-24.

"What Happened to Jones," No. 1—Roanoke, Va., Dec. 14, Norfolk 15, Richmond 16, 17.

"Wat Happened to Jones," Eastern—Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 14, Elizabeth 15, Orange 16, Red Bank 17.

"Woth Is Mor?"—Cincinnati, O., Dec. 12-17.

"Woman in the Case"—Tipton, Ind., Dec. 14, Plymouth 15, Columbia City 16, Wabash 17,

"White Slave"—Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12-17.

"White Heather"—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12-Jan. 14.

"World Against Her." Agoes Wallace-Villa—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12-17, Philadelphia 19-24.

"Yon Yonson"—Elleasburg, Wash., Dec. 14, Tacoma

15, Victoria, B. C., 16, Nanaimo 17, Vancouver 19, New Whatcom, Wash., 20, Kevertt 21.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy"—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12-17, Providence, R. I., 19-24.

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Sil. Nison's, Francis—Philadelphia, Pa. Dec. 12, indefinite. Walte's Comic Opera—Easton, Pa., Dec. 12-17, Hazleton 19-24.

VARIETY.

American Burlesquers—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17. Australian Beauties—N. Y. City, Dec. 12-17, Newark, N. American Burlesquers—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17, Newark, N. J., 19-23.
Bon Ton Burlesquers—Washington, D. C., Dec. 12-17, Newark, N. J., 19-24.
Black Patti's Troubadours—Chicago, Ill., Dec, 12-17, St., Paul, Minn, 19-24.
Big Sensation—St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12-17, Louisville, Ky. 19-24.
Bowery Burlesquers—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17.
Butterfly Burlesquers—M. Y. City, Dec, 12-17.
Broadway Briesquers—M. S. City, Dec, 12-17.
Broadway Briesquers—Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14, Providence, R. I., 19-24.
Bohemian Burlesquers—Manchester, N. H., Dec. 19-21. Schemian Burlesquers—Manchester, N. H., Dec. 19-21. Dity Club—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17, Paterson, N. J., City Sports—Ind'anapolis, Ind., Dec. 12-17, Paterson, N. J., City Sports—Ind'anapolis, Ind., Dec. 12-17, Cincinnati, U.J. 19-24. O., 19-24, "Dainty Duchess"—N. Y. City Dec. 12 17.
Devere's, Sam—Chicago, Id., Dec. 12-17, Cleveland, O.,
19-24.

19-24.

Surobean Senvation—N. Y. City Dec. 12-17. Buffalo, N. Dec. 19-24.

Gay Marqueraders—Cleveland, O., Dec. 12-17. Buffalo, N. Dec. 19-24.

"Gayest Manhattan." Westrrn—Oakland, Cal.. Dec. 14.

Fortland, Ore. 19-24.

"Gayest Manhattan." Eastern—Manchester, N. H., Dec. 16-17. Hartlerd, Ct., 19-21.

Ga if Hun!—Troy, N. Y. Dec. 14 Albany 15-17.

Gay Morning Glories—Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 12-17. Hyde's Gomedians—Srooklyn. N. Y., Dec. 12-17. N. Y. City 19-31.

Howard's, May—Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12-17. Washington D. C., 19-21.

Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics—Columbus, O., Dec. 14, Day ton 16-17.

Irwin Bros.—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12-17, N. Y. City 19-31.

Knickerbockers-Philadelphia, Pa., Dec 12-17. Lang's Operatic Burlesquers-Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec.

19-24.
Knickerbockers—Philadelphis, Pa., Dec 12-17.
Lang's Operatic Burlesquers—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19-24.
London Galety Girls—Dallas, Tex., Dec. 15. Greenville 16.
London Belles—Boston Mass., Dec. 12-17. Fall River 19-21. Pawtucket, R. I., 22-24.
Little Lambs—Cincinnati. O., Dec. 12-17.
'Me and Jack'—Navaota, Tex., Dec. 14. Bryan 15.
Temple, 16. Austin 17. San Antonio 18. Corsecana 19.
Ft. Worth 20. Gaineville 21. Sherman 22. Dennison 13.
Dallas 24.
Metropolitan Burlesquers—Providence, R. I., Dec. 12-17.
Majestic Burlesquers—Paterson, N. J., Dec. 12-17. Brooklon, N. Y., Dec. 19-24.
Moulin Rouge—N. Y. City Dec 12-17. Pittsburg, Pa., 19-24.
McCloy, Kid—Bridgeport, Ct., Dec. 14. Waterbury 16.
New York Stars—Montreal, Can., Dec. 12-17. Waterbury, Ct., 19-21. Bridgeport 22-21.
Night Owls—Urbans, O., Dec. 14. Springdeld 15. Dayton 16. Washington, Ind., 17. St. Louis, Mo., 19-24.
Octorrons—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17. St. Johns, N. B., 22-24.
'Pousse Cafe'—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12-17.

Jetore ons—Brustyn, N.

22-24.

Pousse Cafe''—Boston, Mass., Dec. 12-17.

Parisian Widows—Louisville, Ky., Dec. 12-17.

Rober-Crane Bros '—Newark, N. J., Dec. 12-17.

Rose Hill—Newark, N. J., Dec. 12-17, Brooklyn, N. Y., 19-

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Reeves', Al.—Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 12-17.
Reley & Wood s—Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 12-17.
Rice & Barton's Galety—Balkimore, Md., Dec. 12-17.
Reliz & Barton's Galety—Balkimore, Md., Dec. 12-17.
Rentz-Saniley—N. Y. (Vity Dec. 12-17.
Sullivan's, John L.—Springfield, Ill., Dec. 14. La Salle
15, Streator 18, Ottawa 17, Kenosha, Wis., 18, Joliet,
Tammany Tigers—Hartford, Ct., Dec. 15-17, Providence,
R. I., 19-2.
Vanity Fair—Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 12-17, Philadelphia,
Pa. 19-20.
Vaudeville Club—N. Y. City Dec. 19-24.
Williams & Walker—Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 12-17.
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MINSTRELLS.

Barlow Bros.—Helens. Ark., Dec. 15, Memphis, Tenn.,
16, Holly Springs, Miss., 17, Columbus B, Birmingham, Ais., 21-22, Anniston E.
Beach & Bower's—Yoakum, Tex., Dec. 15, Halletsville,
15, Cuero I7, Victoria 19, Galveston 21, Houston 21,
Breaham 24.
Fleki's, Ai. O.—St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13-17.
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Roy, E. L.
Rose, Harry
Rand, Phil
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Rice, Geo T.
Rockwood,
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 Sparta 16 Madison 17, Athens 19, Elberton 21, Abbeyville, S. C., 22 Newbury 23, Laurins 24.
 Gay Bros. —Fort Jervis, N. Y., Dec. 15, Ellenville 16, Middletown 17.
 Haverley's—Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12-17, Pittsburg 19-24. 19-34.
Hearr's, Hi-Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 14, Walla Walla 15, 16. The Dalls 17, Portland 19-21.
Kaibfields & Carroll's —Centralia, Ill., Dec. 14, Mt. Vernon 15, Pinckneyville 16, Chester 17, Primrose & Dockstader-Lypn, Mass., Dec. 14, Worcester 16, 17, Newark, N. J., 19-24.
Riceards & Pringles —Mobile, Alia., Dec. 14, Selma 15, Tascaloosa 16, Meridan, Miss., 17, New Orleans, La., 19-24.

Jacasiosa 16, Meridan, Miss., 17, New Orieans, La., 19-28,
Scott's, Oliver—Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 14, Washington 15,
Terre Hautte 16 Rockville 17, Crawiordsville 19, Greenfield 20, Knightstown 21, Anderson 22, Richmond 13,
Hamilton, 0, 24
Vogler, John W.—Amsterdam, N. Y., Dec. 14, Johnstown
16, Glovarsville 16, Herkimer 17, Utica 19, Syracuse 20,
Geneva 21, Rochester 22-24.
West's, Wm. H.—Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16 17.
Whitnes 'n—Franklin, Mass., Dec. 15, Northbridge 16,
Millibury 1-Newton, N. J., Dec. 14, Washington 15,
Trenton 16, 17, Bridgeport, Ct., 19-21, Danbury 22,
Waterbury 23, 24.

CINCUSES. Sparks'—Bessemer, Ala., Dec. 15-17, Blocton 19-21. MISCELLANEOUS.

Beral's American Mystifyers-Sulphur Springs, Tex., Dec 14, Mt Vernon 15, 16, Mt. Pleasant 17, Bruns & Nins-New Berlin, N. Y., Dec, 14, 11lion 15-17, Blunghamton 19-21, Scranton 19-24.
Coyle's Museum-Greenville, Miss., Dec, 14, 15, Frenchtown 16, Selvidere 17, Trenton 19-24.
Clymer Sisters-Lambertville, N. J., Dec, 14, 15, Frenchtown 16, Selvidere 17, Trenton 19-24.
Canadian Jubilee Singers-Tipton, Ind., Dec, 14, Elwood 15, Alexandris 16, Muncie 17, 18, New Castle 19, Hagerstown 29, Cambridge City 21, Greenfield 2, Knightstown 23, 24
Dona done-Touros, ex., Dec, 14, 15, Willis 16, 17, Trintons 18, Miss., Dec, 14, 21, Jackson 19, 24.
Lees The-Vicksburg Miss, Dec, 12-7, Jackson 19, 24.
Mobile Troubadours-Marion, O., Dec, 18, Miss., Seli-Maytled, Ky., Dec, 16, 17, Pine Island 19, 20, Minneapolis 22-24.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Washington.—The usual Christmas holiday duliness prevails at all our playhouses, and the same is likely to continue till the shop windows are stripped of their alluring fluery. The spare dollars that usually go to fill up the box office coffers are just now being used for home Christmas preparation.

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RAPLEY'S NATIONAL THEATRE has the Jefferson Comedy Co., in The Rivals," for the current week. Robert G. Ingersoll delivered his new lecture on "Superstition" it, to a crowded house. Mm Modjeska played a legitimate repertory last week, to fair business. "The French Maid and Auna Heid come Dec. 19-24 NIXON & ZIMMERMAN S LAFAYETTE SQUARE OPERA HOUSE this week has "The Sign of the Gross" Last week the Royal Italian Opera Company played to very poor business. Olga Nethersole, in repertory, comes 9-24

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Rapley's Academy of Music returns to melodrama this week with Walter Saniord's "Tempest Tossed." Last week in Rays, in "A Hot Old Time." came near ecilpsing their former success, which was a record breaker James O Neil, in "Monte Cristo." "When Greek Meets Greek" and "Virginius," 19-21.

Kernans Luceur Therarke has Ed. "Rush's Bon Ton Burleaquers this week. Irwin Bros. Burlesquers this week. Irwin Bros. Burlesquers the Roller Burlesquers 19-21.

Kernans Luceur Therarke has a prime bill this week, with Lottie Gilson Brown Berrison and Brown Bonner, the equine wonder; Topack and Steele A'exis, Hill and Whittaker, the Glees and the Sijon Burlesque Stock Co. in a local skit. "The Whi e Lot Reception" The bill last week headed by Frank Cushman, packed the house twice daily.

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FOLUMBIA THEATRE ANNEX has Edison's wargraph, moving pictures of incidents in the late wa, and is entering on its thirteenth week of great success.

Norse "A Arthur Smith the treasurer of Rapley's National Theatre, has invented a process by which have risked Wannington this season have had ther stands of photographs etc. can be covered by a firstible glasslike substance, impervious to water and unbreakable, former of the Lafavette Square O era House, is recovering from a severe il loses and

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Baltimore.—A severe snow storm had the effect of diminishing the attendance at all places of amusement Dec. 12. though business was better than might have been expected. Modjeska commenced an engagement for one week at Ford's Opera House, in "Maada." before an audience of fair proportions. 'Mary Stuart." "Altony and Cleopatra." 'Macbeth' and "As You Like It! follow. Haverly's Minstrels closed a week of moderate business Dec. 10. "Way Down Eut!" plays actume engagement 19

Nixox A Zimkhersche 12 when she opened with a fine greeted and "The Wife of Scarll" will be seen during the week. Sol Smith Russell closed a prosper out week 10. Next week Rogers Brothers, in "A Reign of Error."

Albaught S Lyceum Thrathe.—An excellent production of "The Shaughraun" 12 marked the return of the stock company and the 36th performance by this or ganisation. Handsome souvenirs of the occasion were presented to all in attendance. Mrs. Fiske's engagement, which closed 10, was a notable one both from a finance al and an artistic standpoint. "American's Abroad" is billed for 19 and week.

HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE—'A Grip of Steel" was presented to two good sized audiences 12, with Henry Bedford as the star. 'In Old Kenucky' closed a week of large business in "Hogan's Allew Condens and the straction of the Rein was the attraction of the Rein was the attraction of the Rein was the attraction of the strandpoint. Theatre—Rice & Barton's Big Galety Co. comes next week.

CASTINE'S ODEON THEATRE—New 12 and week: The Helistons, Saville and Young. J. H. Murtha and Levina. Mores —The Baltimore Dime Maseum in merily known as the Bijou was opened 12, under the management of E. P. Clough. with the following bill: Theatre—The Haidburs Family, Leon and Adeline Bijou Evans, Carl Cohan and Harry Moorehead. Curlo hall—The Doltinos, Frof. Mortilia and Edward Roseils...... The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the second concert of the season at Music Hail Bi...... The Elist Grand Opera Co. will be heard at Music Hail Bi...... The Elist Grand

Atlanta.—At the Grand Hoyt's "A Texas Steer" comes Dec. 12.13. "The Heart of Maryland" pleased good size audiences Dec. 5, 6. The company is evenly balanced, and was well received. Booked: Sol Smith Russell, in "Hon John Grigsby," 14, 15; "The Telephone Girl" 16.17.

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Macon.—At the Academy of Music "My Friend from India" eams to small business Dec. 7. "What Happened to Jones" 6, did not receive the patronage it deserved. "A Texas Siear" 6, came to a light house. Lectures by the Miller Straiton combination 8 were well patronized. Coming: "The Heart of Maryland" 12, Marie Wainwright 15.

NEBRASKA.

Omaha.—At Boyd's Theatre Mathews and Bulger will present "By the Sad Sea Waves" matine and night Dec II. Kellar, the magician, 18, 13. "On the Suwance Rever' did air business 4-6.

ORPHEUM —The bus ness at this house has been phe nomenal the past week, the S. R. O sign being displayed nearly every night. The bil for the coming week is Pauline Hall, the Nelson Family, Essarice Moreland, Geo. C Davis Abacco Bros., Burao, Le Mar Sisters, and Riley and Hughes.

TROC.DERO —This house has done a big business the past week, the capacity being tested nearly every performance. The bill for the coming week incluses: Solaret, dancer; re-engagement of Akimo'o's Japanese Troupe, Edw. R. Lang, Odetta and Seymour, Williamson and Stone, Claig Musical Trio, the Barretts, Briton-Bankie Trio, Krnie Verones.

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Blair, Warie
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Buttown, Ida
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Bond, Louise
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Clrawford, Edith
Carus, Emma
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M. bile.—Prof. Lee occupied the Mobile Theatre for the week of Dec. 5 and mystified large audiences with his feats of hypnetism. Coming: Louis Mann. Clara Lipmans and company, in The Telephone Girl. 12; Louis Morrison, in "Faust," 13; Richards & Pringle's and Rosee & Holland's Mintrels 14. "The Heart of Maryland' 16.17.

MASOOT THEATRE —Business here is good and the people are liberally applanded for the good work that they are doing The bull is very entertaining this week.

NOTES —Edward P Elliott impersonator, entertained at the roms of the Young Men's Christian Association 8, to a large audience...... The advance agent of Max Bendix, violinist, is in the city to man a arrangements for his appearance here sometime during the latter part of January..... Prof. Lee gave the public a free exhibition of his powers 8.

Hot Springs.—At the Opera House, Dec 2, Wm. H. West's Minstrels had standing room only Lincoln J. Carter's "Remember the Maine" was seen by a light radience 5. Cree on Clarke's company in "The Last of His Race," was thoroughly edjoyed by a fair sized suddence 5. Booked: "A Strance in New Yora." 13, "A Mik White Fing," 16. "Naturat Gash" 20.
JOHNON'S AMPHITHATER —The past week, under the new management, busicess has been fair, not withstanding disagressoile was her. The offering week of 5 includes: Rose Wickersbann Billy O Srien Billy Vandee, Billy Warks the Robinson Sitters and Joe Kelley, in addition to the regular stock company.

Little Rock.—At the Capital Theatre Creston Clarke, in "Tae La tof "is Ruce," came Dec 5 to fair sized audience Lincols J. Carter's Co., in "Romember the Maine," played to a small and ence 6. The James-Kidder-Warde Combination came 8, to big business, at advanced prices. Due: "A Stranger in New York" 12, "A Milk White Flag" 17.

Chicago —Richard Mansdeld, in "Oyrano de Bergerac," bas set the town agog. There are already Cyrano dances, Cyrano study clubs and babies named Cyrano, until Dewey is quite cast into the shade as a popular hero. From this can be judged the size of houses at the Grand ever since the opening, Dec. 5. Seats are necessarily being engaged now way in advance for the free manufer of the five weeks' run. The principal change in the bills is at Powers', where the Bostonians succeed Henry Miller, in "The Master." They offer "The Serenade" for the opening week. Except for "Cyrano" the houses have not been doing an overwhelming business, everybody feeling to some extent the effect of approaching holidays.

Grann.—"Cyrano de Bergerac" had been widely advertised long in advance of its arrival here, and irrerect in Mansfeld's appearance was shown long before the date of his opening was announced. As soon as this state of the house was old out at a transed prices aboutly after the box office was dirst opened. The orchestra was entirely dispensed with, the space being needed for spectators. The audience amused itself between the acts by visiting in the loby, as in grand opers. In fact, the audience presented the appearance of grant and flied, and the house was unusually intelligent and revonsive. Mr. Mansfell had three curiain calls after the first act. As the play developed, with its kaleidor opic changes of beauty, poetry, humor pathos, herolom, romanes, love, traged, with a the audience became enthusiastically demonstrative. The ovation was such after the had here changed the appearance of grant and the house was unusually intelligent and revonsive, which man manged pretty well alathough the popular pop

ap-med it under a combination polley. Heary Lees are 15 to 30 cents.

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ALHAMBRA.—Black Patti's Tronbadours, headed by Mme Jones and Erorest liogan enjoyd their usual success. "McFadden's Row of Flats' is correct foilowed next week by Kelley and Mason, in "Who in Who?"

ADADMH.—"Finnigan's Balt" trails in after Davis & Keogh's production of "Have You Seen Remith" a new face coundy. "The Lost Paradice' is next.

ACADMW—"Under Sealed Orders" with Maurice Freeman headiug the cast is here for a week. "A Trip to Comtown" did a good business. The aggregation contains several claver people with good voices. Next attraction, "The Air Ship"

BIOU.—Bobby Gaylor swings around here in his tour in "McForley's Twins." Sharp and Flatt put in a fairly successful week in "The Late Mr. Eary".

Howards—"The Cherr Misters' Company give place to W. T. Bryant a Co. in 'Keep it Is a."

COURT THEATHS—"Man and His Master" is the current melodrams. Manager E. J. Lee will in the future lean to attraction. Sharps and the sharps of the members of the sharps of the current entertainment.

OLPMFIC—Emms Krauss and Mile. Bora. with "Dutch Pickanionies," are a novel feature. The popular Ger trude Haynes, with an "orchestral organ" added to ber act, is another strong number. Others are the Avsio Troupe, Matthews and Harris, Al. and Mamie Anderson, Edward Revnard Sells and Young, Marie Castello, Leavitt and Novello, Trixie Wa'e, Harry and May Howard, Villeta Ty Bell, Dazentet Bisters, the Mulaily Trio, Dewitt Forbes and Ande and Jennie Adams.

MASONIC TEMPLE ROOF GARDEN—The bill is headed by Mr. and Mrs R. J. Duzantet, States, La Rage Bisters and Devere, the Silver, Bartel and Morris, Hagehars Jap, Sex Millian and Lydis Barry, Carl Damman Troups, Delsor and Debrimont, Hugh Ecomett Columbian Four, Willian Delson, and Danie Konland, Hardense Goley Francis and Howell. Bell Wilton, Rag Time Four and Michael Casey.

San T. Jack's—Jacobs and

Ozav Lorraine and Howell, Bell Wilton, Rag Time Pour and Michael Casey.

San T JACK's—Jacobs and Lowry's Merry Maidens follow behind Weber's Parisian Widows Co.

CLARK STEERT DIME MUSEUM—Ferrum Cligas, the man with the bomb proof skull; Mme De Vere, bearded lady and others are to be seen here.

WHITE'S LONDON DIME MUSEUM—Ferrum Cligas, the mount of the control of

Bloomington.—One or the other has usually suffered when two hig attractions have come so closely together as Frank Daniels and 'Shenandesh' this week at the Grand The former packed the house Dec. & with a well p saced audience. "Shenandosh' tood them up the next night 6, with an enthusiastic boose, filed to the doors. "A Boy Wanted' came 7, to fair business Bookings: The Armstrong O Brien Concert 9, Soussa's 'The Bride Elect' 12, 'The Derby Winner' 18, The U.S. Marine Band 20......Dr. Herman Schroeder, formerly identified with the theatrical business as owner and managed the state of the second of the control of t

Portland.—At the Marquam Grand "Uncle
Tom's Cab m' did a pood business Nov 3: 29 as did
"At Gay Gones Island" 3) and Dec 1 "The Span of
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be seen 6. in "Uncle Bob" Charles Did shou and Henrietta Growman 8-10. in "Mistakes Will Happen;"
"Ho_an's Alley" week of 12 "Gayest Manhattan 'will
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CORDRAY'S THEATRE.—The Pulme of New York" did a
good outsiness sees of Nov 27. The Damier" opened
Dec 4, may people being turned away. "Goom Hollow" week of it, and "A Boy Wanted" week of is.

FERDERICKENEROS WISH CHALL—Jectie Boggers, Baby
Roth, Earl U. Way, Madge Maitland, Marie Brandes and
De Armo.

Vaudeville & Minstrel

Notes from Rice & Barton's Rose Hill English Folly Oo.—We are now on our fifteenth week of the season, and everything has been very gratifying. Our opening this week at Waldmann's New Theatre, Newark, N. J., was a grand one, the house being tested to its capacity and the abow making a great impression. The Rice Bros., in their eccentric bar act, are one of the many features. Mile. Victoria, with her sensational contortion set, proves a great novely. The comedy introduced by John E. Cain, J. Herbert Mack, Chas. E. Udell and Lillian Washburn is the laughing hit of the show. Blanche Newcomb continues a great favorite with her repertory of up to date songs. Cunningham and Grant, with their act, "The Fall of Manila," always catch on. Business last week at the Monumental, Baltimore, Md., was a big winner.

Notes from Miaco's City Club Co.—On our return visit through New England we encountered a very severe snow storm, which caused us to love one performance in Boston. Manager Miaco has made some changes in opening and closing burlesque which has materially improved our offering. Nellie Walters now appears in tights in our burleaque, also playing a character part in opening. Sophie Leslie opened Nov. 28. Manager Miaco has begun making preparations for his new enterprise next season, which will make a bid for public approval early in August. We spend Xmas and New Year's at the Trocadero Theatre, Pulladelphia, Pa.

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The Night Owls Burlingguers report having a very successful season. The burlesque has been charged and new people added.

Julius P. Witmark, who was engaged for five weeks on the Orpheum circuit, opened in San Francisco, Cal., Dec. II. His firm received the following telegram: 'Ovation, flowers galore, five songs, three bows, speech. Love.' This Mr. Witmark's first trip to the coast in five years, and it must be gratifying to him to know that he is so well remembered.

Filson and Errol's act is one of the solid laughing hits of the blui at Keith's Union Square Theatre this week. Next week they will introduce for the first time to a New York audience a new act by Ed. Chrissey, entitled "A Daughter of Bacchus." The dreases worn by Miss Errol in this act are said to be magnificent.

Mik and Mas. Sidman have decided upon "The Same Old Fellow at Home" as the title for their new act, which they will have ready early in the new year. Next week they play Shea's Garden Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.

J. Lod. Butherland has left the dramatic stage and will open shortly in vaudeville with Claude Nelson, in a sketch written expressly to introduce animated pictures, mechanical effects and illustrated songs.

The Savoys will shortly produce a new sketch, entitled "A Grand Opening," by Arthur J. Lamb. They open at Pastor's week of Dec. 25 and sail for Europe about Aoril I.

LEE AND LOREY have signed with Bruns & Nina's Vandevilles for the rest of the season and open with the company at Binshamton. N. Y., Dec. 19.

Sam J. Murphy, of Murphy and Palmer, has just recovered from three weeks 'liness. The learn expects to resume work next week.

Miss. Stinson, of A.

HARRY AND MARIE WHERE are with the "Si Perkins" Company.

NELLIE PRANKLYN, who has been playing in and around Boston for the last five months opens at the Howard Atherson week of Dec. 19, for a return engagement.

THE GLOUCEFTER (MASS.) MUSEE and Parlor Theatre opened Monday, Dec. 12.

THE HAYSENDS CLUE will give its annual theatre party and dinner to the High Rollers Burlerquers at Frank B. Carr's Unique Theatre, Brooklyn, on Wednesds y. Dec. 28.

CRANE BROS. have dissolved partnership with Ernest Incher, and will star next season in a comedy, entitled "A Mudtown Jubilee."

VIRGINIA.

Richmond.—At the Academy of Music, Dec. 6, the Saltimore Lyceum Stock Co. presented 'The venator,' to a large and fashionable audience, and returned 8-10, presenting "The Senator,' 'The Ironmester" and 'Moths." to good basiness Marie Wainwright wasseen to advantage 6.7, in "Shall We Forgive Her?' and 'East Lynne,' attendance being good. The Nancy Hamas' comes 12, 801 Smith Russell 18, Liliputians it 15. What Happened to Jones' 16.17 'The Telephone Girl' 23.24. PUTRAM'S THEATRE CHANGUE —Last week's company is attenuthened by the addition of these propie: Winnie Lewis, Georgie Farrell, Elia Cook, and Tolman and Jones Basinessis fair.

SANUER HALL.—The vandeville performances, inaugurated here 5, met with a fair measure of success, and the enterialment was salisfactory. The following people sppeared: Aleo and West, Hamilton and Wiley, Revere Siters, Effic Poy, Lillian Gerome and the horse for the success of the

Norfolk.—With the weather in the most favorable condition goo! business was the rule at the Academy of Muric for the past week. Marie Wainwright opened Dec. 5, to a well filled house. The bill. "Shall we onesed Dec. 5, to a well filled house. The bill. "Shall We Forgive live" was not entirely satisfactory, the Albaugh Laceum Stock Co., which proved to be a treat in every sense of the word followed 6.7 offering 'The Sana'or' and "The Irommater" in a manner that was truly eployable as was attested to by the constant rounds of applause. 'The Nancy Hanka'' closed the week 9.10, to fair business. Booked: No Nmith Russell 12, "What Happen-d to Jones" 15, Liliputans 16.17, Royal Italian Grand Opera Co. 21, 'The Telephone Girl' 22, the Merrmanns 24.

BIJOU THASATRE—People who open week of 12: Carlton Staters, Malcolm and Fritz and Jeffices Pender. Business is good

ATLANTIC GARDEN.—In addition to last week's people the following open for week oi 12: Bestina, Dan Barrett, Do'lle Parker and Sophie Clifford.

*FRANKLIN THEATRE—New people week of 12: Dollie Williems. Ada Shilivan, Rose Betnett and Jack and Myrtle Macci.

Topeks.—At Crawford's Opera House "The Real Widow Brown " Dec. 3, came to poor business on account of snow. O. C. Thurston's Cornecians, 4.5, to growded houses. The continuous rul of periormances at this house has been broken, and the following are the bookings: D gov Reil. Hoosier Booker? 13; Lincoln J. Carter's Remember he Maine" 18, "Old Plantation" 20, "D lwm of Freedom" 21, "Orester New York" 26. A Trip to Chinatown." 27. The Pay Train" 28, "Darkest Russia 29, Murray and Mack 31.

Grand Differ House —Al. G. Field's Minstrels came 6, to a gord houre. The company was eutertained at the Elk's rooms in a roclaisession, after the performance. This was the twenty seventh social session the company has been tendered during the season froming: The triple bill of Louis James, Katherine Kidder and Frederick Warde, 23.

Idol's Eye," 23.

Wichita.—At the Crawford Grand May Smith Robbins in "Little Trixie," had good business matines and evening of Dec 10. Com'ng: The Real Widow Brown" 14. "The Hoosier Doctor" 17, "The Lost Paradise" 19.

AUDITORIUM.—The Pages are doing a rood business this week and will be with us all next week.

H. C. Shitzi, of "The Real Widow Brown" Co.; Frank Robbins manager of "Little Trixie," and F. T. McDowell, in advance of "The Hoosier Pocior," bave all been in town during the week "boosting," their attractions.

World of Players.

-Notes from Chas. Mortimer Co.: We are about to enter upon an ex ended tour of the South, under C. Y. Parsons' direction, and with W. E. Burns in adv nce. Mr. Mortimer will be the first of the re pertory stars to produce the current crazes, "Cyra no de Berge'ac' and "The Three Guardsmen," and productions of "Lost in Egypt," "Called Back," "The President." "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Quality of Mercy," "The Clemenceau Case" and "Hear's of Gold" will complete his repertory. For the latter play Ashley Rush has designed an exterior set of seven een pieces. Mr. Parsons is now in New York City. completing arrangements for a new equipment of lithographic printing. We lay off and reorganize week of Dec. 19, at Harrisburg, Pa. Reopen Dec. 26, and have but one open week until May 22.

— Annie Sutherland will be a member of the company engaged to appear in support of Mrs. Les ie Carter, in the production of "Zaza," at the Garrick Theatre, Jan 9.

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— "Red R ses," the curtain raiser now being used to precede "The Adventure of Lady Ursula," at the Dake of York's Theatre, Loudon. Eng., is from the pen of Lottle Blair Parker, author of "Way Do yn East." "Red Roses" was originally produced in this country, under the title of "White Roses," and had a long run at the Lye-um Theatre, this city, as a curtain raiser to "The Gray Mare."

— Ted. V. Almond, comedian and stage minager of National Comedy Co., was presented with an emerald ring by the stage employes of the Operation speech was made by Vern. F. Klidwell, the stage carpenter of the house.

— Mazie Ritchie joined "The Missouri Girl" Co. at Believille, Ill., pec. 5, to do her specialty.

— Tom Marks, proprietor of Marks Bros. Dramatic Co. No. 1, left the company at St. Marys, Ont., to bath at Mt. Clemens, Mich., for sciatica, for two weeks. His place was filled successfully by Lee J. Kelism, business manager of the company.

— Roster of the Williams Stock Co.: M. R. Williams, director and manager; Will T. Chatterton, advance representative; Prof. H. P. Dagenhar; musical director; Lawrence Evarr, Louie R. smedell, A. A. Bushee, Robert McClung, Oscar Dane, Bur Coles, Harry Newton, Misses Boxie Stevens, Etha Rossland, Jeannette Carew, Neva Carlotta and Lora Lassle.

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— While Paul Hudson, of the Labadie Co,, was playing Annapolis, Md., week of Dec. 5. Frank W. Lacy, chief yeom of the U. S. S. Gioucester, presented him with a Coit revolver that was used by him in Cuba, during our war with Spain. The other members of the company also received many souvenirs from the Goucester, and torpedo boats, Gwyn and Taibot.

— Notes and koster of Lehr & Williams' Comedy Company: "This is our fourly year touring the Middle States with a company of twenty-four people, and headed by a large specialty list. We carry our own band and orchestra, and travel 11 our own private cars, ina and 'Ruin.' We play parks during the Summer season, never closing. Roster: Ina Williams, Aliace Woodruff, Katie Salsburn, Lemma Cottrell, Jane Snead, Prof. E. Salsburn, Lemma Cottrell, Jane Snead, Prof. E. Salsburn, Chas. J. Johnson, Kinney Garr, Josef McGlew, Thos. Powell, Class. Austin, props'"

— The Partellos are in their fourteenth week as a special feature with the Aims Chester Company.

— H. B. Koch and Herbert Deane have severed their connection with Harrington & Sewell's Comedsans, after an engagement of three months. They are now at Marine, Int., where they are organizing Koch & Deane's Imperial Players, to play in repertory.

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—Notes of the Gibney-Hoeffler Co.; Business at Salem, O., was not good. Frank Evans closed at Salem, O., was not good. Frank Evans closed at Salem on account of sickness, but will rejoin at Akron, O., Dec. 19. We opened at East Liverpool, O., to S. R. O. The potteries are running full biast, and East Liverpool is one of the best snow towns we have struck this season. Mack and Fenton joined at East Liverpool for specialties. Our company now numbers twenty people all told.

—Notes from Dora Keough's Players.; We opened the Write House Theatre Virginis City, Nev., to immense business, S. R. o. s go using displayed at both performances 'hanksgiving Day and evening. Roster: Dora Keough, manager; Frank Bebaa, musical directr; John Canne d. stage manager; Geo. and Frankie Moore, Vivian Poole, Myrte Scott, Jennie Curile, Tim Keougu, the Glossis and Muck McLain, advance.

—Chara Morris will begin, Dec. 19 a tour in 'M ss Moulton,' opening at the Star Theatre, this city. She will be supported by a good company, and will be under the direction of Frank L. Go-dwin. The tour is being booked by Kaw & Erianger.

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—Charles Whilard Mack and Mande Leone closed with the Gibney-Heeffer Co. in East Liverpool, O., Dec. 3. Miss Leone goes to her home in Rocklord, it, to spend the holdays with her mother, and Mr. Mack to the Sawtene Dramatic Co., as leading man.

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manager, writes that they are through Maine.

— Virginia Dar'ell, in "For Fair Cuba," will be supported by Carl Vernon, T. H. Waish, Jos. Mac-Donaid, differt Goodwin, Kobt. Asaton, Chas. Trip, Orickett Caryl, Louise Stenson, Geo. Summers, ad vance; Chas. H. Mack, musical director; E. J.

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— Notes from curis' Comedians: A number of changes have been made in our company in the past few weeks. Our roster is now as follows: M. H. Curts, manager; J. G. Harper, Chas. F. Marston, Joe Detrick, E. B. Smith, Georgia Harper, Laurs Leigh on and Blanch Howard.

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— The Bahkson Hart Co. opened the New Opera House, shomdeid, Ind., Nov. 28.

— But Burns has written I file CLIPPER a letter from Hawan of general interest to the profession, which will be found under the heading of "Mis cellaneous" in this issue.

— Win J. Keunedy was presented with a gold watch with a large diamond set in the case during the engagement of the Alma Unester Company at brockton, Mas.

— Joseph Jefferson, the veteran actor, will not appear on the stage again until next Spring. Thomas, his son, has received a letter from the eader Jefferson, saying that, while he is in much better health, he thought it best not to resume his work on the stage until next Spring. He fears pneumonia.

— The Grand Opera House, Kingston, Can., was destroyed by fire morning of Dec. 6. The Marks Bros. Dramatic Co. opened a two weeks' engagement at the house 5, playing to a crowded house. Only three trunks belonging to the company were saved. All the members of the company lost their costumes and other private effects.

— Olga Nethersone gave the first American production of "the termagant" at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philade phins, Pa., Dec. 6. The piny, which is moulded upon an old form of poetical trageoy, is the Joint effort of Messrs. Louis N. Parker and Murray Caisson.

The Golden Gatz Quartette Joined Murray and Mack's "Finnigan's ball" at Alonquerque, N. M., for the remainaer of the season. The C. mpany will lay off week before Christmas at Deuver, Col., while they play the Tabor Grand Christmas werk.

— Frank Laior has rejoined the Rays, in "A Hot Old Time."

— Notes from Myers-Leyburne Co.: That a "child star" is a novelty has been proven by the enormous business which greets this company everywhere. Little Irene Myers is one of the youngest stars on the American stage today. She is supported by comedian Charles H. Leyburne and a company of eighteen dramatic and vaudeville people, all of reputation. The company is now in its fifteenth week of the present season and business has been beyond all expectations and wonderfully gratifying. "The Silver King" is a late addition to our repertory, making the fourteenth play. We are booked solid for the remainder of the season.

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— The Booming Trio, Murray and Murray, assisted by Wardo Brown, are with Wm. Jerome's "A Jay in New York" Co.

— Little Iola Pomeroy is lying dangerously ill at Omaha Neb. She is receiving the best medical attention the Western city affords, but little hopes of recovery is held out to inquiring friends, as this is the fifth attack in the last three years.

— An edition of J. M. Barrie's novel, "The Little Minister," bound in white morocco leather, with gilt lettering on the cover and containing illustrations of the various scenes and characters in the play, has been distributed among the prominent members of the profession as a Christmas souvent from Charles Frobman and Maude Adams.

— Ferris' Comedians Notes: We closed, Dec. 3. a successful two weeks' engagement at Sloux Falls, S. Dak. Dick Ferris, the manager, was surprised night of 3 with the gift of a gold watch, a birthriay reminder from the members of his company. The presentation was at the close of the second act of "A Chum's Chum," the curtain being suddenly rung up on the astonished manager. Business continues first class through the West.

— Roster of the Robert Sherman Co.: Mart W. Zielle, E. Mason, Fred Peabody. Harry Choote, James Coon. H. H. Raymon, Robert Sherman, Miss. Juno Barrett, Irene Duckett, Marie Adair, William Thomas Master Wille, and Downs and Davis. We are doing an elegant business all over the country. At Canton we turned many people away the first night and did an excellent business. We ope at a Rock Island, Ill., on Sunday, Dec. 4, for eight nights, and played to the capacity of the house each night. Our repertory consists of "My Friend from Arkanssay," "Her Enemy's Hand" (Mr. Sherman's own plays), "Monte Cristo," My Neighbor's Wife," "Limit of the Law" and "The Liar's Club,"

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— Lee Mitchell is engaged with the Maxwell Stock Co. to do his specialty between acts.

— "My Sweetheart" has not closed, as reported, but merely canceled a few Easiern dates and to strengthen the company. Whi resume the season Dec. 28, at Easton, Pa., and continue pasying West.

— W. H. Medarls is playing in "The Danites" this week at the Orpheum Theatre, Denver, Col.

— Wm. Mitchell will close week of Dec. 12 with "Lost in Siberta" Co.

— No es from T. P. Marshall's "That Girl" Co.: Harry and Rayne Kingsley left the company bec. 3, and are rep aced by Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McDonough. Our roster is as follows: O ga Lorraine, Emogene S. Maxwell, Cap. Ir win, Liman Raymon, Cord Sherman, Jessie Van, Thos. P. Marshall, Harry S. Elis, Thos. McDonough, Wm. P. Hart, O. K. Lewis, Jack Datton, and Essex and Van.

Henri Leon Emile Lavedan, the well known French writer and dramatist, has been elected a member of the French Academy at Paris. Mr. Lavedan is probably best known here as the author of "Catherine," the pay in which Aonie Russell is being starred, and which is now filling a long engagement at the Garrick Theatre, this city.

— A cable dispatch from London announces that Maurice Gran, Lord De Grav and Mr. Higgins have had such a serious misunderstanding with Mr. Faber, proprietor of the Covent Gartien Opera House, that they have withdrawn from the operatic ventures of that house.

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— "Cyrano de Bergerac," at the 246th perform ance at the Porte Saint-Martin Theatre, Oct. 4 broke all records for Paris theatre receipts, having brought in 2 000 000 francs. For the same length of time "Michael Sirogoff," in 1880-81, drew 1,948,056 francs to the Chatelet, while "Around the World in Eighty Days," at the Porte Saint-Martin, in 1874-75, brought in 1,636,300 francs.

— Lottle Williams is with J. J. Rosenthal's new farce comedy, "Brown's in Town."

— "Jack and the Beanstale," is visiting the cities of Canada, and crowding the theatres wherever presented. The organization this season is pronounced the best that has over appeared in link extravaganza.

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— Planmondon, Dayton and Amondo are with "Gilibooley's Reception" Co.

— Alice Byno and Onas. D. Hammond have been visiting relatives and friends at Terre Haute, Ind., since Nov. 23.

— R. ster of Arnold's Fun Makers: Kathleen Dews, Ethel Evans, Lydia Hayden, Mamie Anderson, Frankie Baldwin, Frank Weston, Clarence O'Cobnor, Benj. Anderson, F. W. Poe, Nat N. Dews, Will H. Davis, Joseph Vance and Rice and Walteis, Souttern Amusement Association, proprietors; J. F. Arnold, manager; J. J. Johnson, avance; Nat N. Dews, stage manager; Prof. Carl Haupt, musical dir. ctor, and Fred Battis, electrician.

— diick Comedy Co. roster: Ed. S. Burgett, Arnold C. Baidwin, Perry Fruichey, John C. Blair, Mrs. H. Thayer Gick, Mrs. Ed. Burgett, Jeannette De Ver, Baby Sadie Gilck, Joe C. Shoenfelt, agent; H. Thayer Gick, manager.

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—Klaw & Erlanger have struck one of the successes of the season in the Roger Brothers in John J. McNally's farce, "A Reign of Error." The company has been in Strockyn for the last two weeks, and New York's first nighters have crossed the bridge to see and appaud these clever German comedians, and the magnificient organization of vaudevillians with which they are sorrounded. They are in New England this week, after which Bailmore, Phila leiphia and Washington will see them in the order meationed.

—John J. Hanson, Maybel Drew and Joe Leslie closed with Rice and Barton's "McDoodle's Flats," at Fairmont, W. Va., Dec. 16. Mr. Hanson is succeed by John L. Leech. Several new people join the company a visit Dec. 6.

—An inventory of the estate of John Stetson, theatrical manager, which has just been made public, puts the personal property at \$42,7192 do and the real property at \$1,166,000, a total of \$1,683,192 do. The real estate is subj. of to mortgages aggregating \$555 000. The special administrators report that the whave received \$616,777 and turned over \$305 250, having used the rest in payments to settle the estate and to care for the property.

—The Gay Matinee Girl Co.—Manager Edwin P. Hilton writes that he has finally govien his company where he feels sure of pieasing any audience and that fac

The illness of Butler C. Stewart, who has been lying delirious at his home in Philadelphia, has caused two of the companies whose business he had arranged to be called in. He was the general manager employed by the National Amusement Association, and in consequence of his condition nothing corid be definitely ascertained regarding his agreements. Sam H. Joseph has been placed in charge as business manager, and is preparing a number of companies, comprising dramatic, vaudeville and farce comedies, for the road, under the auspices of the American Humane Society; all the proceed, not a percentage, but the whole, after actual expenses, to be sent by the local committees direct to the society. There will be about twenty organizations, and civic governments, societies and railroads are co-operating in this charitable scheme.

— Matt Nasher closed as agent with Phil Sheridan's City Sports Co. at Manchester, N. H., Nov. 26, and opened with James B. Mackey's "Grimes' Cellar Door" Co. at Pottstown, Pa., Dec. 8, to fill the same capacity. The company, which is under the direction of Mackey & Gordon, is being managed by Cliff W. Grant. They play through Pennsylvanis, Ohio and Indiana until the end of January, when the company opens on the Northern Pacific road, being booked through to the Pacific coast. Among those engaged are James B. Mackey. Harry Gordon, P. O. be Pew, Alfred Cahill, P. M. Lang, Joe Graham, Louise Sanford, Edna Vidocq, Bonnie Del Vicchio, Florence G. Lang and Adei Marden. The staff is: Jas. B. Mackey and Harry Gordon, proprietors and directors; Chiff W. Grant, manager; Matt Nasher, agent; Joe Graham, tage manager; Mr. Fenberg, musical director; John Ringler, transportation, and Abe Haigh, lithographer.

— Notes from the Charles King Dramatic Co.: We are playing an engagement at Havana, Cuba, to packed houses nightly, and turning 'em away at nearly every performance. This is the very first company from the United States that has played the Island since "Uncle Sam" has the controlling power over it. We hav

Charles Frohman has engaged Louis Aldrich — Charles Frohman has engaged Louis Aldrich for the production of "Her Atonement," which is to be given in February at the Arademy of Music.

— Marie Peterman, of "The French Maid" Co., was the guest of Scanlon and Miley, at Hartford, Ct., Dec. 8.

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Gerald Griffin has arranged to star next season under the management of Olite Mack, in "Wanted, the Earth."

John S ewart Crossy, a member of the American Humane Society, has presented his magnificent home to the society for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the heroes of the late war with Spain, and also the veterans of the Civit War and their wives. The property consists of over four hundred acres of land, large buildings steamboat wharf, school houses, bards, etc. The property cost Mr. Crossy over \$70,000. The place is situated on the banks of Choptank River, on the eastern shore of Maryland.

Ed. S. Bronson has reopened the Citizens Opera House, Defiance, O.

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—Theodore Burt Sayre, who wrote "Charles O'Mailey" for wilton Lackaye, has completed a comedy with an eccentric leading part for Stuart Robson.

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— Dot Karroll is once more playing the title role with atkinson's "Peck's Bad Boy" Co.

— Coleman's Comedians Notes: We are still doing a nice business. This is our much month, and the company remains unchanged. Since we lett. Boston, in February last, we have lost 'nu three nights. We expect to be back in New England about March. Roster: W. L. Keld. mar ager: A J. Co em an, Edgar B. Strought, Geo. D. Richardson, Win. E. Wedd. Bass Berlins Judkins, Miss Mabel, Grande, Miss Genevieve Handy and Baby Edith A. M. Christianson, leader; O. H. A. Moworay, in advance.

— Treasurer Nodine, of "A Cheerful Idiot" Co., was robbed of a valise containing \$100 while en route to Butler, Pa.

— Marcus L. Monroe and Bertha La Franz, members of "The Gay Mattnee Giri" Co., were married Dec. 5. in Kansas City, Mo.

— Commissioner N. B. Sooth has decided that a special tax stamp, taken out by the lessee of a uneatre, can not, upon his transferring lease to other persons, be transferred and made to answer for the latter persons in conducting the theatre.

— Jesnette Carew has resigned from the Sawtelle Dramatic Co.

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— James J. Bates, business manager of the Peruchi-Beideni Co., reports good business through the South. The opening bid has proved to be a great attraction and a mascot, "The Kentucky Girl," the title role being assumed by Ella Beideni. The roster: Chelso D. Peruchi, Ella beideni, Master Don Selso, Anna L. Bate, three Cariton Sisters, Elsie Graham, Elizabeth Langdon, Jessie Le Seur, James G. Morton, Thomas Jackson, Harry Langdon, Emile Subers, Tom Lewis, George Casaleberry, Frank Lawrine, Joe Mashison and our hustling advance agent, Harry Dickelson. The Chipper is warmly welcomed by us and read by all.

— col. Samuel McKee, father of the well known theatical man, Frank McKee, of Hoyt and McKee, is dean at his home in Louisville, Ky.

— The Purkiss Dramatic Co., lately reorganized, is now renearising in St. Louis, Mo. The repertory consists of John A. Stevens' "New Unknown," "Damon and Pythias," "Ingommer," "Ticket of Leave Man," "The Octoroon," "By Wits Outwitted" and "American Princess." Roster: G. Webb Murdock, A. B. Lynds, Andrew (Dan) Jackson, Fred Sands, Signor Ernesto Baid-Lza, E. M. Purkiss, Mile. Netting Dida Walker, Junia Bell, Anna M. Weaver and Winired Turner.

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— Agains Singleton writes to The CLIPPER thus: "In your issue of Dec. 3, in answer to M. & S. concerning 'Euchred,' you name Harry V. Vogt as owner. He is author of 'Euchred.' I am the sole owner."

TENNESSEE.

Memphis.—At the Grand Opera House the James knoter Warde engagement, Dec. 5, 6, was a brilliant success. "The choot for scandal." "Otherio" and "dutins a casar" were presented the order named Lewis Morrison, 7, had a good sizes house. A dulis Marcinowe, 5-to, opened to a sound sizes house. The chook of the control of th

Nashville.—At the Theatre Vendome the only attraction for last week was "A Stranger in New York," which had good houses Dec. 8, including a large Frivary mattice. Soi Smith Russell is due 17, chas. 8. Hantord, Otette Tyler and R. B. McLean, the new "triple alinance," which began their season in Louisville, Dec. 8 comes 19-21; Julia Marlowe 22, "A Mick White Flag" 25.

MASONIC THEATRE—Phil and Nettie Peters' Comedy Co., 5-40, had a larry satisfactory week, giving a change of the nightly. "A furkish math" is bitted for 1-14, katie Putham, in "A Faxa Steer," comes 19-41 by the Hoykins Stock to., with excelent singing and reasty elegant costumes. Inc company has been materially strengthed by the addition of their fuzzer, who takes the leading roles. The attenuance was better than last week. Ear. Speciatics, Almont and Dumont, Hayden and riethe too and Om Hayden pressed. Next week Ear. Kendmin and the biograph are the specialities and "removif" is the bill.

MISSOURI.

St. Lowis.—Fair business was done at all the houses last week, and one or two of them approached boom times in attendance.

OLYMPIC.—Joseph Jefferson Comedy Co., without Mr. Jefferson, was the offering here last week, and received very fair patronage. The Jefferson boys. though encumbere' by the weight o a father's reputation to live up to, were most sati-factory. "The Rivals" was put on the first part of the week, and 'Rip Yan Winkle' followed. This week Frank Daniels, in "The Idol's Eye"

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Louis James, Kathryn Kidder and Frederick Warde are breath production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," last week was extremely successful so much so that the piece has been retrined for the present week also. Manager Gumperts asserts that for the second time in the histosy of the bouse the seats were sold out a week sheat for the entire first week's production. James Colville, the new 's adong man, was very good, and Miss Seliguon as Roxane, was also excellent. GRAND —"Northern Lights" was the bill last week, with Darrell Vinton as John Switwind. The ollo included Corinne, James F. Hoey, Bobby Raiston, John A. West M. Guilbert and the biograph. This week's offering is "The Great Diamond Robbery," and the oilo is headed by Prof. Barron's trained animals, Powers and Theobald, Mile. Tournour, and Johnby Carroll and Adelaide Crawsord.

A West M Guilbert and the blograph. This week offering is "The Great Diamond Rograpy" and the oilo is headed by Frof. Barron's trained animals. Powers and Theobald Mile. Tournour, and Johnby Carroll and Colcussia.—The bill last week was strong and received quite good patronage. The acts were: Listers, Macarty, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Royle, Lecolidas' cats and dogs, Dians. Breton Runkell Trio, Emie Veronee, the Garne las and Geo. C. Davis. This weak the offerings are: Sianor Del Puente, Mile. Bartho, the Three Avolas, the Binns. Lorenze and Alien thas. E Grapevine, and Anna Chaucer in a sketch, entitled, "A Mismated Pair." H. YLIN's—The attraction, Donnelly's farce comedy, "Casey's Wife" Business was fair. The cast included: Mark Murphy. James Hayman, Claude Gillingwater. Sadie Handy, Jennie Reiffarth, Mayne Kelso and the La Page Sisters. This week. "The Air Ship" is the offering. Standard.—Jacobs & Lowrey's "Merry Maiden Burlesquers" last week drew fairly well. The specialty acts were turnished by Nellie Hanley. Lowery and Rice, Hiett and Pearl. Biennan and Curran, Harworth and Stockholm, and Soia Everett. A couple of burleques brought out the whole. "Is sere. This week Mat P. P. Naws.—James Colville who entered the Imperial Stock' o. this week as leading man, was with Froman in leads. Last season he played s-conds to Melboure McDowell in Fanny Davenport? Co. He gives promise of being very satisfactory........ A peculiar incident of wadding from a gui in the herds of an enthusiassic "supe" The lujury was trifing but the wound bleeting freely on her Iace excited the audience and restrict of providing 'caeaa vaudeville." The sarce, "Helle's Baby," which have played the entire Keith dir cuit twice, was taken off in him week that acts as been laken of the hands of an enthusiassic "supe" The lujury was trifing but the wound bleeting freely on her Iace excited the audience, and restrict all superstreets by the uttra sensitive..... The Columba has shown one or twice latery its determination to deep its many and the promis

Kansas City.—Business was not as good as it should have been last week. The cold weather and the nearness of the holidays were no doubt the cause of it, and the "foot pad" scare can also be blamed for some of it.

Coatras 'Derka House.—Digby Bell and Laura Joyce Bell, in 'The Hoosies Docter, 'tame last wees, to poor busi, ess. The company and pasy were exceled to that har, and Mrs. Bell cestiving prace for their janstaking efforts. This week kenar, the magician coaes Dec 19-17, and neat week the James-Ridder-Walde Comination Company of the sunday Dusiness, and, while they did met turn them as unday Dusiness, and, while they did met turn them as unday Dusiness, and, while they did met turn them as unday Dusiness, and, while they did met turn them as unday pusiness, and, while they did met turn them as unday pusiness, and while they did met for the comes, and next week. 'A frip to Cooptown' Corphynum—Sunday business was, as usual, immense

role, comes, and next week "A Trip to Coontown" comes of the comes of

Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin, Ordway and Rand, and the Newboys 'Quartette Commencing the "week mainees will be given sunday, Tuesday, Tuursday and saturday.

Gillis',—Monroe and Hart, in "The Gay Matinee Giri," opened to good bunday ousiness, and did larrly well the rest of the week. Monroe and Hart and Mattle Vickers were the leatures. Ins week "The Pay Train" was booked, but will not materialise. Next week "Finni gan s'lais' comes.

Nawmarkat —Alice Welles, Buck Buckenbyer, Lou Jones, Tom Fey, Uorree Fay, Arthur Styles, Lee La Mont, Bessie Vernon, J. J. Hiddard, Ed. Marnetta, Sanette Fierce.

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CLIPPERINUS.—The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra are changed weekly.

CLIPPERINUS.—The Kansas City Symphony Orchestra will give its second concert at the Grand on the afternoon of 16..... Harry West closed with the Newmarket last week and is in the city..... Marcus L. Munroe and nertias La Frana, of "The Gay Matinee Giri" to at Springhed, Mo., last week, and Doc Fhilips and Chas. Shoenbeck Joined the company here.

W. E. Harvey has closed with the Wallace Shows, and is in the Giv..... Victoria Leer record betweekers where.

St. Joseph.—At Tootle's Theatre' Miss Francis of Yale' played to light house Dec. 5. Al c. Field's Minatreis packed the house S. coming: "A Contented woman" in Keliar is, James-Kinder-Warde 19, Frank Danies 24, Tim Murphy 26.

UKAWFORD S THANTAN.—I hurston Comedy Co. did good business 7 and 8, Coming are: "The Airsnip" 9, "Darkest Kussis" is, "Remember the Maine" if, "The Fay Train" 19,

WAGNES WONDERLAND.—Business cont nues good. Week of it: Thorne and Careton, Philips and Kay, Oline and sabe woods, Marguerite wagner Stock Co., in "My Turn Next"

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Manchester.—A large and fashionable audience greeted "The Little Minister" Dec. 10. Adeande interson, as Lady Sabble, filed the role acceptably, being enthusias, on encored at the end of the second act. Horace Mitchell as the Little Minister, and Harry Weaver Jr., as four Whamond, were all that could be desired. It is an evenly basinced company and the pay was a treat to the parons of the opera house. The survance sale for Robert Mantell, it, was good. Coming, Senhett & Moulton Co., in repertory, 13-4.

Park i Harriks.—This house opened Nov. IR, after being dark one week, "Down on the Fam" being the play for the rest of the week. It did not give the satisfaction that the audience desired, consequently the nouse was rainer light on the last nights. Coming: erguson and Kmerick, in "Robulty's Visit," Dec. 13-13, "Appendix of the Minister of the Minister

NEW BRUNSWICK.

St. John.—The Opera House was dark week of Dec. 5. Paul Careneuve opens 15, Isham's Octoroons 23-24, H. Price Webber 25.

Uaudeville & Minstrel

RICE & BARTON'S NOTES .- Our two weeks in New England with the Big Galety Co., although greatly handicapped by the storm, still proved satisfactory in every way. Two days after the wreck of the Portland steamer the company was forced to abandon a contemplated jump on the Bridgeport boat and make it by rail, out of deference to the fears and anxieties of the female members of the company. The business manager of the company, R. F. Trevellick, will undoubtedly remember the storm longest, for he was stuck in a huge snow drift for thirteen hours between New Haven and Piainville, Ct., moving but three miles in that time, with nothing to eat on the train and not a farm he use in sight. Manager Chas. Barton has just returned from his first tour of inspection, visiting the "McDoodle's Flats" Company in West Virginia and the Rose Hill English Folly Co. in Baltimore. He is well satisfied and reports both companies in a most four ishing condition.

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SAM ALBURTUS, of the American team of club juggiers, Alburtus and Bartram, who are now touring Germany, received a note from a gentleman in Frankfurt asking him to call, which, as usual, he ignored, but on receiving a second and more pressing invitation from the same party decided to accept. On calling he was agreeably surprised to find in this gentleman an uncie on his mother's side, whose whereabouts she had not known since they were little children. The result was that during their stay in Flankfurt they were royally entertained.

tained.
FORRESTER AND FLOYD played Dockstader's Theatre, Wilmington, Det., week of Dec. 5, and produced their new act. by Arthur J. Lamb.
JERRY HART AND BEATRICE LEO, after their two weeks' engagement in Milwaukee, remained over one week as guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sulli-

weeks' engagement in minwauker, remained over one week as guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan.

Manager Myers, of the Los Angeles Orpheum, credits John H. Durno, illusionist, with a feat not usually undertaken by the average necromancer. On Thanksgiving Day the demand for seats was so great that the stage was utilized with auditorium, and over one hundred prople were crowded into the wings. The average illusionist insists on having the stage cleared of even its usual habitues. Mr. Durno nad sufficient confidence in his cieverness to carry out his usual programme surrounded by the crowd in the wings, and scored a triumph in concealing the secrets of his work from the hundreds of keen-tyes that watched at his very elbowall his work. Not the slightest inkling was gleaned by any spectator on the stage of how his illusions were worked.

EULALLS has closed a four weeks' engagement at Sam T. Jack's Broad way Theatre, New York, and opens at the Columbus Theatre, hisriem, Dec. 12.

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There are the stage's Garden Theatre, Buffaio, N. Y.

Sherham and Kennedy have been engaged by

tor circuit and at Shea's Garden Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.

SHEEHAN AND KENNEDY have been engaged by Bryant & Wa'son for the rest of the season, opening at the Bowery Theatre Dec. 12.

MRS. W. H. ALLEN JR., professionally known as Carrie Fisher, its seriouely ill at the home of her mother, in Los Angeles, Cal.

MAY LOVINGTON is now attending the Albany (V. Y.) Business College. She expects to graduate in about ten or twelve weeks.

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Welch Bross, Jim and Frank, played Laporte, N. Y., and were tendered a banquet by frienus. Lew Palmer is still with Misco's city Cluo Company. He will introduce a noveity in his act next season, of which he is the originator. Next season will be his third with the above company.

Tony Hardie was at Ninth and Arch Musee, Philadelphia, Dec. 5-10.

Gerald and Caralbine Glee are in Washington, D. C., this week, Geradine having recovered from quite a severe stack of is grippe.

Mat Gay, of the team Gay and Rose, left for Florida Dec. 7, to fulfil a number of weeks at hotels and resorts, Edgar Rose leaving for San Francisco.

Streight and Strich will soon present their new act, airaiged by E. Hubbard.

Welton and Strick bave resumed their continental tour, opening at hisus Theatre, Hamburg, Nov. 1. On same bill are Robinson Baker Trio, Robinaker's high jumps being a decided hit there. This is their first appearance on the Comment, and their act has been a pronounced success. The Hausa Theatre seems very partial to Americaa numbers, each month's bill having three or more, and invariably they have made the successes of the programme.

Manager John Graham informs us that he is booking his Genuine Southern Specialty and Cake walk Co. in the principal cities through New England and Canada. The company is composed of twenty five colored performers. Manager Graham further states that new leatures have been added and several noveluse introduced, and that the company will make its first appearance in New York later in the season.

The There Nuos (Marie, Richard and Beth) closed the show at the Grand Opera House, New Haven, Ct., week of Dec. 5. They have signed for the season of 1899-1900 with Hoey & Norton's Twentent Coulons.

new Dutch act.

FIORA SHIELDS writes that she has not joined the
Australian Be-utles Show, but was last week engaged for the house bill of the Howard Athenseum,

gaged for the house only of the house house.

The Four Allens state that they jumped from Billings, Montana, to Seattle, Wash. (1.042 miles), to open at Cort's Palm Garden on Monday, Nov. 21, and have about twenty weeks booked ahead on the

FRANK L. BROWNE, late of the "Chimmie Fad-den" to. and Wm. Johnson have joined hands, to

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CHAS. RENCH AND DAVE ZIMMER KENNEDY Were a laughing hit at the Standard Theatre, Philadelphia, Pa., week of Dec. 5.

KIMBALL AND DONOVAN, banjoists, have just closed a saven week? RIMBALL AND DONOVAN, Danjois's, have just closed a seven weeks' engagement on the Castle & Hopkins' circuit, and open this week on the Moore circuit, with Springüeia and Worcester to Ioliow.

The Armstrond Brothers are this week at the Lyceum Theatre, Erie, Pa., with New York City to foliow.

follow.

DAISY WADE-MEYERS states that she was not at:
the OXIOTG Gem Theatre, Lynn, Mass., week of Dec..
5, but was visiting her parents at Brockton.

TONINA ADAMS writes: "I received many beautiful presents on the nineteenin anniversary of mybirth, Dec. 5, while playing the Temple Roof Garden, Chicago, Ill. We open 11 at the Fountsius Square Theatre, Cincinnail, O., in "A Country Terror."

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Kany And French and Agnes French did not play Fenton's Treatre, Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.

Anna Suits returned recently from the West, after successfully introducing her singing specialty over the Hopkins-Castle, Koni, Orpneum and Tristate circuits. She will open in this city shortly in a new act, 'The Dream of the take Walk,' written by Louis Lesser, for which special scenery and mechanical effects will be used.

The Sistems Reverse were presented with handsome floral tributes recently at the opening of the new vaudeville house in Klohmond, va.

'The Ghahams report success with their new act, "A Soldier's Sweetheart," rewritten, revised and staged by Joe Downs, of Hyde's Comedians.

Ihr Laish Combly Fous met with good successists week at Pou's Wonderland, New Haven, Ot. The Itwo Welches are in their sixth week at the Theatre Comique, Rasio, B. C.

Wh. O'Dell and Geo. Perry open again on the Hopkins Castle circuit at the Olympic, Unicago, with the other houses to follow. They have just returned from all weeks in Ounans and Denver.

Al. Nobron is stage manager of the Park Theatre, Chicago, ill. He is putting on burlesques.

Firsd. Bowman played the Casio, Fail River, Mass., week of Dec. 5. and the Dudley Street Opera-House, Boston, Dec. 14-16, for the Roxbery Horse Yard's Minstress.

John Wast, of West and Williams, "Sheriff' of Roeber & Crane Bros.' Co., was presented with a new silver badge by Mr. Roeber, which reads: "Mud Town Sherif No. 1." Aif. Grant made the presentation speech.

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Joha T. Hanson and Maybel Drew write: "We' consider The clipper a great medium of advertising. We received one nundred aid sixty answers to our ad. in your valuable paper two weeks ag.). We open in Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass., week of Dec. 12."

KITTY GRAY payed Bradenburgh's Musee, Ninth and Arca Streets, Philadelphia, last week. She toliows to Baltimore weeks of Dec. 1; and 1s, at the Baltimore Musee.

UARTHE AND Ross played Smith's Opera House, Grand Hapids, Mion., week of Dec. 8, and open on the Koni & Uastrea and Ross played Smith's Opera House, Grand Hapids, Mion., week of Dec. 8, and open on the Koni & Uastrea and Ross played Smith's Opera House, Grand Hapids, Mion., week of Dec. 8, and open on the Koni & Uastrea and Ross played Smith's Opera House, Grand Hapids, Mion., week of Dec. 8, and open on the Koni & Uastrea and The Walley and Control of the Bost two weeks.

BLY AND HARVEY met with great success last week on the house bill at the Howard Athensoun, Boston, Mass., and were re-engaged for this week.

BEN DUNKAM, of the Dunham Family, aerialists, writes from Dresden, Ger., under date of Nov. 23, as follows: "We played last month at Ronacher's, in Vienna, and had a most pleasant time. We visited the Kaiser's Palsace and many other places of interest. This month we have had a pleasant time at the expense of the management of the Central Theatre of this city. The house was to have opened Nov. 1. but was not completed until 13, and the performers were all engaged to open on the first of the month. All the performers received their salary 16 (salary days in this country are on the first and fitteenth of each month). The American numbers are holding their own and come in for a large share of approval. Morris Gronin has a novelty in a troupe of musical dors in addition to his club jugging act. We ('he Dunhame) are pretty well booked for 1899 and 1900. We made such a hit at Ronacher's that Manager Waldmann, of that establishment, wanted to retain us for another month, but as we were booked at the Central Theatre here, and the management refused to release us, we could not stay. We play a return date there January and February, 1900. Next month (December) we play the Concert House, Hamburg, with the Crystal Palace, Leipsig, to Orthon Orther Nores.—The Creighton Theatre, at

month (December) we play the Concert noise, Hamburg, with the Crystal Palace, Leipsig, to follow."

ORPHRUM NOWS.—The Creighton Theatre, at Omaha, Neb., recently leased by the Waiter Orpheum C'mpany, and christened the Creighton-Orpheum, opened as a high class vaudeville house Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4. to crowded houses at both performances at the high-performance almost a viot was precipitated in the lobby by the crowds who surged about striving to get tickets at the box office. Five policemen and four stage employes were unable to do anything with the people. The gallery, seating nearly four hundred, was crowded with people who would gladly have paid to cents for seats on the lower floor. The show went big. The bill incinded John C. Rice and Sally Cohen, George Evans, "Honey Boy;" Roasow Midgets, Zezelle and Vernon, Carl Damman Troupe, Mr. and Mrs. Tobin and the Newabows' Quintet. The introduction of high class vaudeville in Omaha is in the nature of an experiment, but from indications now it is destined to become a craze. The strongest possible shows will be given to temmt the people. Next week Beatrice Moreland and Pauline Hall will head an exceptionally strong bill. Jaoob Rosenthall has been transferred from the Orpheum, at Los Angeles, to this house. Pony Moore is press agent of the house.

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FRANK WHITMAN, comedy trick violinist, writes: "I have just received a communication from Milwaukee. Wis., stating that I have fallen heir to considerable property, a bequest of my great aunt. recently decessed. I am playing this week at the Lyceum Theatre. Erie, Pa."

BESSIE GILBERT'S photographs were distributed as souvenirs at the Portland (Me.) Theatre last week.

reek.

JOHN BERGER, of Berger and McCune, has added
the act the long somersault over the middle

to their act the long somersault over the intense bar to the end bar.

BMN PHILLIPS of Ellis and Phillips, and Chas. L.

Kenney have joined hands.

ED. L. ROY writes THE CLIPPER: "I will join Gus
Hill's forces Xmas week and succeed Sam Dawson
as representative of Vanity Fair. Mr. Dawson
will assume the business management of Mr. Bitl's
new production. 'Through the Breakers.' which
will be launched about Jan. 2. I formerly represented D. W. Truss & Co. 's 'Warg' Co., and lately
was business manager of the Cleveland & Wilson
Minstreis."

Minatrels."

MILDRED HOWARD COLFREY, who is in her second season as the feature of Sam Devere's Own Company, is ill in Chicago, Ill.

GLADYS VAN, with the Bowery Burlesquers, has been too ill to appear the past two weeks. Her place in the olio has been creditably filled by Pauline

in the ollo has been creditably filled by Pauline Moran.

RICE BROS. and Etta Victoria do not go to Europe, as stated, but have engaged with Rice & Barton's Rose Hill Co, for the rest of the season.

THE WASHBURN SISTERS and Jack Crawford are meeting with success with the High Roliers.

ROSE COMEDIANS NOTES.—We are now in our seventh week in Wisconsin. We are playing to the capacity of the house in every city. Ros'er: The Mulneys, sketch team; Ben Tanner, gymnast; Ed. Earling. Dutch comique; W. McEwen, viewgrabh and stereopticon; the Halls, sketch team; Harry Rose, proprietor; H. Afreda, plauist; Led Hall, manager: Carl Kerich, advance. We are all well and happy, as we get our "medicine" every Sunday morning.

ALL-N AND WEST played the opening of Sanger Hall, Richmond, Va.

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RAMZA AND ARNO play their third week on the Keith circuit Dec. 12-17, at the Bijou, Philadelphia,

THE DARRELLS. Will and Lulu, are playing the

THE DARRELLS. WIII and LUCK, and PARKELLS. WIII and LUCK, and England circuit.

JAMES FRAZER, late of Frazer and Harrington, has joined hands with Al. Sullivan.

VIOLET DALE. a dramatic soubrette. well known on the Pacific coast, opens on the Orpheum circuit Dec. 11. at San Francisco. doing the specialty which she previously introduced in the dramatic field.

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Louis M. Grandt has just completed engagements on the Ordheum. Kohl. Casile and Hopkins',
circuits, with return dates next year.

Filson and Errol. onen an eight weeks' engagement on the Keith circuit Dec. 12, with a two
weeks' date at the Union Square.

Carney and Harrington are at Fail River
Mans. this week, with the Empire Theatre, New
Bedford Mass., to follow.

Aronson and Aspron played the week of Dec.
4 at the Alhambra Theatre, Milwaukee, Wis.
Barr and Evans write: 'We open on the CastleHopkins circuit again at the Columbus Theatre
St. Louis. Mo.. Dec. 11.''
THOS. J. Wers Informs us that he was married
in Newport. R. I., to Luci's Hill, of Utica, N. Y.
Gro. L. Morley has improved very nicely in
health while spending the last four months in
Fargo. N. Dak. The dectors advise that be should
stav in the Northwest through the Winter, in order
to gain good heal'n again.

CLINT AND BESSIE ROBBINS, while at Pastor's,
week of Nov. 28, joined the Actors' Fund, and also
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Frank Curhman writes from Washington, D. C., as follows: "I sm down here among the people at the national capitol, playing my first vaudeville date since I left haverly's Minstrels. The press and problic say my act differs from any minstrel comedian before the nublic. I sang ten new songs during the week, and have Washington coon song crasv. During my engagement here Lem Wiley, Preedent McKinley's bugler, called on me. Mr. Wiley was one time a minstrel band leader, and known throughout the country as Lem Wiley,"

CHAS WAYNE AND ANNA CALDWELL make their first appearance as a term at Poli's, New Haven. Ct., Dec. 19, presenting "To Boston on Business," an act by Geo. M. Cohan, written especially for hem. Meanwhile. Miss Caldwell is visiting her family in Manchester. N. H.

BAREY AND HUGHES are playing Canadian theatres.

CHARLES S. KNIGHT played the Empire Theatre.

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CHARLES S. KNIGHT played the Empire Theatre, Toronto, Can. last week.

BAKER AND BUNELL have just closed three weeks over the Castle circuit, and are playing this week at the Drexel Theatre, Chicago. Iil.

GRACE FORFET was a CLIPPER caller Dec. 10. She intends spending the Winter in New York City. Dolling Cole writes that as the singing feature at the Elks' smoker, given by Seattle Lodge, No. 92, in honor to Dan Sully, she was the recipient of several extra large floral designs, in connection with other tributes.

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EDWARD F. REMARD has closed an engagement over the Orphenm circuit, and is now playing the Castle circuit, with Keith's to follow.

WEST AND FOWLER have closed a fourteen weeks' engagement over the New York circuit, and at present are playing at the Odeon Theatre, Baltimora, Md.

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WILLIAMS AND MELBOURNE last week played the Bijou Theatre. Washington. D. C.
GEO. B. GARDNER AND HATTE WADE MACK have closed a twenty-two weeks' engagement over the Northwestern circuit. Mr. Gardner will spend the holidays at home, Nashville, Tenn., after which the team will play the Southern circuit.
BILLY GOLDEN. of the Golden Trio, does not join the John L. Sullivan Co.. as reported, but has accepted an offer from Len Spencer's Minstrels, opening with them Dec. 24.
DAINEY REIGER and May Chatham are late additions to the London Belles Co.
HARRY MOULTON has just finished a two weeks' engagement at the Palace Museum, Minneapolis, Minn.

Minn.
LOU LA CLAIR, of La Clair, La Harde and Rith, has bought a lot at Bergen Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y., and contemplates building next Summer.

MOTES FROM HUNTIG & SEAMON'S BURLESQUERS.

—For the last two or three weeks some of the members of the company have been compelled to condined to her bed and as a mine the lash was condined to her bed and as a mine the lash was condined to her bed and as a mine the lash was condined to her bed and as a mine the lash was condined to her bed and as a mine the lash was condined to her bed and as a mine the lash was compelled to lay off on account of sickness. Truly Shatuck made a strong fight, and has had a doctor almost continuously at her side, so that she would not disappoint the andiences. B. A. Myers, the manager of the company, has been under the doctor's care for the past week, but its now out and contrained to the last of the contrained the last of the las

BILLY RANDALL Joined the James Family Swiss Bell Ringers Dec. 5.

CAPT. SIDNEY HINMAN. the l'fe saver, played the Audi orium Theatre, Cleveland O.. last week, and was to play this week at Wonderland, Fort Warne, but the manager canceled him on three days' notice, saying the bouse will close on Dec. 10. He opens at Wonderland, Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19.

BERRY AND HUGHES, with "McDoodle's Flats," have signed with Rice & Barton's Extravaganza for next seas"n.

The Fairmourt (W. V.A.) Lodge of Eles entertained the male wembers of the "McDoodle's Flats" Oo. Dec. 3 Manager George L. Chennell was chairman of the session.

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LOTTIE DAVERN, of Ford and Davern, was taken seriously ill while playing at Philadelphia last week, and Mr. Ford fluished the week single. Miss Davern is on the road to recovery.

Frank Hagas has joined Rucker's Korak Wonders, touring through Michigan.

Harry And May Howard have closed an engagement over the Cole-Castle and Hopkins circuit. They will spend Christmas at their home in St. Pau. Minn.

The Lynorr Sisters were at Sheedy's. Fall River, Mass., last week, and have the Empire Theatre, New Bedford, to follow.

J. Pielan Cuddy has recovered from his recent illness and is again attending to his press duties. Robert Fulgora's companies, Chas. T. Ellis, Elita Proctor Otis and others are subs ribers to his lists.

Walton and Doyle have dissolved partnership.

FLORIDA.

Jacksonville.—At Park Theatre the New York Ladies' Trio. and Lillian Carliumith delighted a large andience Dec. 5. This was given under the angless of the Lyceum Association. Also ids Benfey, reader, had success '9, under the same management Hoyt's "A Yexas Seor" and the same management Hoyt's "A Yexas Seor" and the same management of the same in the same properties. The same properties are sent to the same properties are sent to the same properties. The same management respectively and the same properties are sent to the same properties and manager; William J. Sullivan, stage manager; Border Leatherwood, electrician; Ben Le Rush, orchestra director. The olio of last week consisted of the following: Sullivan and Pasquelina, Howard and Earl, Branneck Sisters, the great Sation, assisted by May Degie; Bright Bres., Blanche Welworth and Mabel Satten.

MASSACHUSETTS.

bers with a few per-onal friends. The groun is twenty three years of age, while Mrs. Donovan is live years his junior.

Notra.—An event which has created very much interest with the natrons of Keith's Theatre is the engagement of Neil Burgess of "Jonuty Fair" fame sho comes to Wr. Keith's house next month The Four Comes to Wr. Keith's house next month The Four Comes to Wr. Keith's house next month The Four Comes to Wr. Keith's house next month The Four Comes to Wr. Keith's house next month of the Grand Opera House in the near future by the New England Comic Opera Co.... There is a possibility, it is suid, that "The Three Guardsmen" will be produced in the city, with Mand Dixon Salvini, widow of the late Alex der Salvini, in the cast..... "Ranch ito" is booked for the Bowdoin Square Theatre in a couple of weeks after the present......" Dangerous Maid' will be seen at the 'cark Theatre early in the year Week of 9 John and Neille Haay, Mr and Mrs. Tom. Melotoch, and the Virginia Trio will lead the show at the Howard Atheneum. The Black Crook Burlesquers size will appear there the same week "Frimrose and Dock stader's Minstrels are done to the Tremont Theatre will be the production of "The Meddier." by Stuart Pobson.... The salbum of "living photos," as gressen ed by the Alexar troupen has made a big hit at Stone's Musuem, and is really a most artistic exhibition, given by a score of handsome young women. in unique and fetching garb.... "The Victorian Cross," to be presented next week at The Columbia Theatre, was written by J. W. Whitbread, Indian correspondent of a London paper for a number of years.

Fall River.—At the Academy of Music Andrew Mack, in "The Ragged Earl," Dec. 5, had the largest house of the season, sithough the attraction was a disappointment. Joe Ott, in "Looking for Trouble." 9, delighted a fair house. "The Little Minister." 10, came to good business. Rice's Comedians is the attraction for the present week, Bon Ton Burlequers 19-31.

Casto Theatral—Mason Mitchell proved the beamer attraction of the season up to date, drawing all classes in large numbers and filing the house for the week.

Fred Rowman and his banjo also made a hit. Opening 12: Ressie Gilbert, Fete Baker, Cooks and Clinton. Derenda and Breen Lillie Allyn Murray and Alden, and Edward thrissie. Parlie Frey remains for the present. For week of 19 Lotta Glastone and the Livingston family are underlibed. R Os 8 TREATER—This house was dark last week. The Jaxons, hy pnotissis, appear 15-17, Rose Sydell's London Belles 19-41.

the First R I Regiment in heavy marching order is of course the star pic.ure and each day must be shown over-and over-again
OLYMPIC THEATRE — Dec. 5-10, Clark Bros. Royal Entertainers gave as good a show as has been seen here for a long time. The show came here new in name, but had some old taverites with it among which were the two most popular I'reb com dans that come to this city. Teniey and Simonds. The show did not have a weak spot in it, and he business done was great. The present week flor's harry W. Williams' Own Co., which includes the Four Cohans, Jones, Grant and Jones, Sisters Elinore, Waterbury Bres and Tenney, the Three-roles, Web and Hassan Clarice Vance. Week of 19 course Fields a Lewis strondway furfrequers.

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Sait Lake City,—At the Sait Lake Theatre "Uncle Tom a Cabia" came to poor business Nov. 25, 26, Stuart in "1492" played to packed houses Dec 6.7. "A Parlor Match" comes 9, 10, "The Man Irom Mexico" 16-

Ngw Grand.—"Ole Olsen" played to full houses Nov 25-20. Hi Henry's Minstrels played return engagemen Dec. 1-3, to packed houses. In two weeks the minstrel gave thirteen performances, to packed houses, making new record for the houses "Chattanoogs" opened to good house 5. "Fable Romani" comes week of 12, "The Span of Life" week of 19.

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**PART AND REPORT AND PROPER OF THE PROPER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Messenger. Master McArde ... New York Lodge, No 1, B. P. O. E. had its annual benefit performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre afternoon of Dec. 8. Further mention of this event will be found eisewhere in this issue.....The second week of the session of grand opera at the Methopolitan Office of the session of grand opera at the Methopolitan Office of the Session of Grand Dec. 5 with the presentation of "Fraviata," which was thus cast: Violetta Valery, Mine. Sembrich; Annina, Miesenterister; Fiora Bervoise, Miss Rondez; Gorgio Geimont, Signor Camoanari; Gastone, Signor Vanni; Barone Duplot, Jacques Bare; Marchese D'Origny, Lempriere Pringle; Dottore Grenvil, M. Dufniche, Alfredo. M. Salignac; conductr, Signor Beignani. M zartis "Le Nozze di Figaro" was aonounced for 7, but was not given owing to the liness of Mine. Elmes, who was to have appeared in the role of the Countess. In its stead "il Barbiere di Savigiai" was given, cast as upon the former occasion. "Tannhauser" was given 9 with the following cast: Elizabeth, Fri. Olga Pevny; Ein Hirt, Mine. Melesilinger; Venns, Mine. Nordica; Tannhauser, M. van Dyck; wolf-ram, David Bispham; Waither, Jacques Bars; Heinrich, Herr Medert; Biserolf, Herr Muhimann; Reinmar, M. Meux; Landgraf, M. Plancon. "il Barbiere" was repeated at the ma inee lo and "Il Trovatore" was given evening of that date, with Mine. Nordica as Leonora, Mine. Mautelli as Azucena, Sig. Ceppt as Manrico and M. Albers as Conte di Luna.

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cent, Sig. Ceept as Mainteo and M. Albers as Conte di Luna.

The annual Benefit Performance of New York Lodge, B. P. O. E., was given at the Fitth Avenue Theatie Dec. S. The attendance was light, not one half of the auditorium being filled. The bill presented an entertaining lot of people, including Annie Sutherland, Helena Horneman and Frank A. Comer, in "The Duel," a one act comedy, Adelina and Constance Mullini, in cornet decla; Harrigan, the tramp juggler; the sketch, "The Holly Tree Inn," with Katia McArdie, Beatrice Morrison, W. R. Sprague, Millie Sackett and Clifford Leigh in the cast; Laura Burt, in a stump speech and recitation; a scene from "The Runaway Gil;" Charles R. Sweet, in his absurdity, "The Burglar," and Emma Brennan, in a woman's rights speech, coon song and recitation.

CHARLES ROSS, of Weber & Fields' company, appeared in the Jeff-rson Market Pollee Court last week as complainant against Alonzo Berry, a colored servant, formerly employed by him, whom he charged with the theft of jewelry. Berry left Mr. Ross's employ about a month ago. After he had gone Mr. Ress noticed that with him had also disappeared a diamond pin, a gold watch and chain, a pearl chain, a diamond turtle pin, dve scarl pins, a pair of diamond earrings, and several other articles of jewelry, all valued at \$4,100.

DELLA FOX opens a three weeks' engagement at the Herald square Dec. 28.

WALLACE'S .- Julia Arthur began on Dec. 12 the seventh week of her engagement, when she ap peared for the first time as Galatea, in W. S. Gilbert's three act comedy, "Pygmalion and Galatea." A large audience was present, and the performance was greatly enjoyed, but it was evident that very manyin the house had never before witnesed the play, and it was moreover noticeable that the

sus if first nighters were mosily conspicuous by their absence. This is a fact which Miss Arthur should carefully consider, for it shows that she is somehrw making mistakes and injuring her professional career. She has laudable ambition, beauty, intelligence and knowledge of her art, but she lacks judgment and discretion. It was ev dent last season that our playgoers were ready to receive her with hindees and to do her honor. They recognized her merit in spite of the fact that her play was very unsatisfactory. Her audiences were discriminating, and discovered that in "A Lady of Quslity" she was at her best in its strongest scenes. They endured the play because it was well acted throughout and interest was maintained through the intervals when the star was absent from the scene. Miss Arthur has falled to profit by her experience of last season, and has cooled the ardor of her would be metropolitan admirers, and should seriously seek to discover wherein she has erred. Did she make a mistake in inviting comparison by her Rosalind. In assuming a role in which there was no opportunity to display her best powers, or has she weakened the allegiance of her friends, and dimmed her own lustre, by appearing with asady incompetent support? It is probable that the unfortunate result of her present engagement is due to both of these causes, and next scason we hope to see them removed. We speak of this engagement as unfortunate, although we have reas in to believe that it is pecuniarily succes fu; but we further believe that Miss rise striving for artis in reputation, rather than for sordid gain, and having fatth in her power we earnestly desire her success, and this certainly cannot be altained here unless she commands the admiration and nomage of representative suddences. Her Gaistea is commendable, but it is not at all likely that it will efface he recollection of others or oreate a new ideal, although we will always recall with pleasure the rollection of others or oreate a new ideal, although we will always recall in the

PROCTOR'S THEATRE. - A week without a recruit from the dramatic ranks is the exception at this

popular resort and the current week is not an exception, as two well known players make their initial appearance on the metropolitan continuous stage. Iasbelle Evesson, supported by Belle Stokes, John Saunders and Gorge Middleton, was one of the newcomers, and at the opening performances. Dec. 12, she found herself a prime favorite. She presented the comedictia, "Whilfred's Husband," which proved a suitable vehicle for the display of her talents and a pleasing sketch. An other newcomer to vaudeville was Henry T. Chan frau, who presented the bar room scene from "Kit, the Arkansus Traveler." the play made famous by his father. Mr. Chanfrau was given able assistance by Joseph Hyland, Lew Hardman, Win. D. Stone, D. C. Chanfrau. Andy Colium and W. B. Alexander, and the hearly appliance accorded his efforts was proof of his popularity. Charles R. Sweet, in his musical burglar act, was entertaining as ever, and Joe Walsh, in his Hebrew impersonations, was also well liked. L'2z e B. Raymond rendered several Songs in her characteristic manner and, as always, was a favorite. W. H. Windom and his Blactstone Quartet cams in for a good share of approval. Mile. Rombello, a sand painter than whom there is none better, won great applause for her artistic work. Others who went to make up the almost alstar Joill were: Dixon, Bowers and Dixon, comedy acrobate; the Wilet and Thorne Co., in "An Uptown Fiat;" Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy, comedy trio; the Morello Troupe, in an acrobatic sketch; Harry Edson and his dog "Doc;" Sig. Ricci, violinist, and Weston and Yosi; in a talking act, each of whom added a good share to the entertainment. The usual Sunday concert was given 11. and the bill included Burr McLitosh and company, Gardner and Ely, Morton Revelle, Nat Wells Allen and Delmsin, C. W. Littlefield, Fox and Foxic, Byron G. Harlan, George Graham, and Tom a. d. Lily Erg itsh. popular resort and the current week is not an exception, as two well known players make their

MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE.-The Australian Beauties are playing their first New York date this week, opening Dec. 12. "The Typewriter's Wedding Day" opened the bill with an assortment of galety and music. Sim Williams appeared as Levy ding Day" opened the bill with an assortment of galety and music. Sim Williams appeared as Levy Bumbodie, John Sheehan as the Irish Janitor, Tony Kennedy; an insurance agent; Smith O'Brien as John Millions, Raby Marion as the typewriter, Mabel Hazgkon and Lillle Vedder formed the female contingent, assisted by Evelyn Fonner, Ida Austin, Nillle Philps, Ata Hoag, Mollie Mantel, Bianche Phelps, Winifred Stewart, Elith Kennedy, Marion Blake, Kate Skidmore, Josie Allen and May De Camp. The costumes and scenery are bright and showy. Winifred Stewart opened the olio in bartione selections. Sheehan and Kennedy produced their act, "Says I to Julia," and caused hearty laugh er. Hazleton and Vedder appeared as "The High Born Ladies." Smith O'Brien supplied a fetching monologue, with comedy and songs. Williams and Adams were seen in their new act, "The Ebony Swells," and their flushy ostumes and meritorious coon work earned them repeated recalls. The Misses Perry and Highland appeared in a good sister act. "The Duke of Mon'e Carlo," with Hurry C. Bryant as Dusty Dolly, disporting among the status, gave lise to many risky situations. Mr. Bryant had a hearty reception, and his comedy was applanded Frank S. Pierce is manager, George H Hamiton, business manger; Harry Rodgers, musical director; George Leslie, stage managor; Grant Hoag, electrician; A. K. Mine, master of transportation. Next week, Irwin Brothe s' Oomeany.

Herald SQUARE i Harre.—"Hotel Topsy Turvy" began on Dac 12 the eleven h week and the last fortingth of its run. Dalla Fox, in "The Little Host," comes 26, for a stay of three weeks. "That Man" will then come for a fortingth after which James A. Herne will begin an indefinite engagement. His new play, "The Head of the Family," which te produced 6, gives promise of great success. Further mention of this work will be found elsewnere in this issue.

Casino.—"A Dangerous Maid," now in the fifth week of its run at this houe, is doing well, but neverthelees has but a few weeks more to stay for the management sunounce

KEITH'S UNION SQUARE THEATRE.—Filson and Errol scored the hit of the bill Monday, Dec. 12, with their interpretation of "A Tip on the Derby." Laughter and applause were in incessant mingling, with their interpretation of "A Tip on the Derby." Laughter and applause were in incressant mirging, and the whole hit was a hearty one. Mason Mitchell's stories of the war stirred his hearers to great enthusiasm at times, while always holding rapt attention. His picture display is wretched, and addy disfigures his specialty. The war spirit is further helped along by the introduction of a horse, of which a secturer fells strange tales. The heast is said to be the pet of the Seventy-Irst Regiment. Whether or not that is so, the fact remains that the introduction of the equine seems to jibs badly with high class vandeville. The war pictures displayed by the American biograph also keep the war spirit astir, and with the favorites. Jas. Horn and company present "An Awful rix" Lew Hawkins scores his usual success with monelogue, and Ethel Levy s singing of coon songs constitutes one of the hits of the very excellent bill. His a Thomas and Frank Barry are seen in 'Miss Ambition," a sketch which brings to prominence the abundance of talent Miss Thomas possesses. Barthlemas, Paulion and Dooley, Howley and Leslie, Fiorence Moore, Bates and Bates, and Mabel Francesca complete the bill. On Monday night the 75c, tariff on the front orchestra rows was anolished and the entire lower floor, barring boxes, is again at the disposal of 50c, ticket purchasers. Business on Monday night was very good indeed, all seats being filled, with a goodly proportion of box seats occupied. Filson and Errol remain next week to put on an act new to New Yorkers, entitled "A Daugher of Bacchus."

PLEASURE PALACE.—Mr. Proctor's big, but brief military spectacle, "The Battle of San Juan," started on the fourth week of its highly successful

military spectacle, "The Battle of San Juan," started on the fourth week of its highly successfu career, and there were large and enthusiastic crowds present afternoon and evening of Monday Dec. 12. The fiftieth performance will take place crowds present afternoon and evening of Monday, Dec. 12. The fittleth performance will take place Dec. 19. when several new foatures are promised. While the big spectacle is running so prosperously the vandeville contingent is not neglected in any manner, the list this week being headed by Burr McIntosh, who then made his debut at this house, in his original comedietta, "The Colone's Kmas Eve," efficient aid being rendered this star by Dustan Farnum, Lawrence Eddinger and Eiste Barbour. Prof. Morris' trained ponies showed the perfection of animal training, the act being especially pleasing to the ladies and children, the equine wonders apparently enjoying their counteal wrestling act with their dusky as sis ant, as did the audience. The Five All Brothers received hearty appliance for their acrobatic work. Charles J. Stine and Oille Evans appeared to adventage in "A Frisky Doctor." Stinson and Merton, in an eccentric comedy sketch, met with approval. O. K. Sato juggled cleverly and kept the audience in roars by his comical actions and witry sayings. Wills and Lorette, in a character sketch, interspersed with singing, were likewise pleasing. Arnim and Wagner made a hit with their new act, "The Oaptain's Dangher." N. Ceballos, on the high wire, evidenced the possession of dexterity. Tom and Lilly English evoked sweet musle from instruments of various descriptions. Tom Hefron was a favorite in his monopedal specialty. J. W. Stover-illustrated the doings of the current day in a manner that secured for him hearty marks of approval, and Sam Bert held the house spell bound in his sensational ladder act. Fred Watson, clever as ususl, presided at the plano, and was the recipient of the customary marks of approbation at the hands of the audience. Marshall P. Wilder will make his second New York appearance in vandevihe at this house Monday, Nov. 19. Sunday concerts, effectioned actions and availades as an aval drams, was played here, for the first time in New York, on Dec. 12, be-

Dome," designated as a naval drams, was played here, for the first time in New York, on Dec. 12, before a well filled house. The story, which has been published in these columns, deals with the plot of a rascal to deprive his cousin of his rightful inpublished in these columns, deals with the plot of a rascal to deprive his cousin of his rightful inheritance by various tricks, the withholding of a will being the min feature. The title is suggested by one scene being laid within sight of the Capitol dome at Washington. The scenic display and mechanical contrivances are the wain points of the play. The effect of a miving ferryboat, which leaves the slip and enters the one on the other side in realistic manner, was foundly applauded. The wreck of the Treaton and other war vessels at Apia, Samoa, was well put on audicaled for eight curtains. The acting by the company was commendable. True S. James as Ned Longmuir, the wronged heir, was force ful and vociferous. Chas J. Harris was a villain, who refrained from being too vivid. Some of his speeches, especially one where he wished the Trenton at the battom of the sea to get rid of Ned. were greeted with hisses. G. W. Kerr contributed a good character as the ward Considin, Baldwit's attorney and adviser. Chas. A. Sellon appeared as Bud Wilson, the bright yound partner of Considine, who is instruments in restoring Ned's wealth. He also doubles the part of the Rev. Body, a Samoa missionary, and did it well. Paarl Saward was emotional enough to please as Nora Considine, and Bianche Shirley was a lively, lovable Carrie Cummings. T. J. Langdon was a breezy boatswain and chum of Ned, and his picturesque language canged amusement. Wilbur M. Roe as Baron Van Bibber, a German Consul; L. O'Ralley as 10k Hatton, W. H. Harry as Lieut. Nortis, and several others completed the cast. Martin Golden is manager, Harrie R. Price, business manager; Roy Kerr, stage manager; Hugh Simms, master of properties, and E. Price, stage carpenter. Next week, "The Chain of Destiny."

Koster & Bial's.—The principal new feature of the current week, opening Dec. 12, was the Nilsson Fiying Ballet, which proved a novelty. Aerial ballets are by no means new to this city, but Nilsson's is given great attractiveness by the use of ers. In the finish of the ballet the flying girls are dressed a la drapery dancers. The stage is darkeded, and the lights are thrown upon the suspended girls, and the effects are very pretty. The climax is reached when, with the said of the colored lights, the space between the stage and the fless seems to be filled with beautiful, huge butterfless, that foat up and down and from one side of the stage to the other. Josephine Sabel was a newcomer and was as big a favorite as ever. She rend-red two new songs. "The Soldier's Quern" and "Tis Always You," both of which lound favor. Servais Leroy continued to be a strong favorite. His illusions are always excellent and his performance is ever entertaining. Virginia Aragon, quern of the wire, was retained and won rounds of appisuse for her daring work. O'hers who were popular were. The Four Dartos, in their dancing novelty; the Four Abras, musical equilibrists; Monroe and Mack, black face comedians; Willy Ozeola, equilibrist; Jane Dslorme, chanteuse, and the Glissandos, musical set. ers. In the

MURRAY HILL THEATRE.—Another well known and successful play was revived here this week, in the presentation of "A Celebrated Case," with its prologue and four acts of intensely dramatic inter-

prologue and four acts of intensely dramstic interest, opening Dec 12. Robert Drouet was cast as Jean Ronaud, and Hannah May Ingham appeared as Madeline Renaud in the prologue, and as Adrienne throughout the play. The support included Wm. Redmund, Emmet C. King, Waiter Allen, Eiwin Nicander, E. T. Stetson, Herbert O'Connor, Elizabeth Barrisande, Lucis Gory, Miss A. Throop, F. Poole, Dorothy Donnelly, Rose Beaudet, Mrs. Thos. Barry and Sandol Milliken. Next week, "The Ticket of Leave Man" When & Filine's Music Hall—"Hurly Burly" began Dec. 12 its afteenth merry week, and, with "Cyranose de Bric a-Brac" and "The Heathen," is still popular despite its long stay. Pe'er F. Dsiley, Weber and Fields, John T. Kelley and David Warfield continue to be the laugh provokers, while Ress and Penton do their excellent travesty work, and Fay Templeton upholds her reputation as a queen of burlesque. The Beaumont Sisters and the Angelis Sisters lend good aid. The olio for the corrent week is furnished by Mile. Esmeraide on the wire, and the Pantzer Brothers, acrobats and head balancers.

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MANHATTAN THEATRE.—"The Turtle" is still the magnet which draws good sized crowds to this house. It began Dec. 12 the afteenth week of its

house. It began Dec. 12 the fifteenth week of its run.

EMPIRE THEATRE.—John Drew, in "The Liars," entered on Dec. 12 upon the twelfth week and the last fortnight of his engagement. All efforts to cancel dates have been in vain, and he will leave while his business warrants a much longer stay. He will, however, return in the Spring and again present this play in which he has won such great success. On Dec. 26 the stock company of the house will return and begin the regular season with the first local presentation of Anthony Hope's "Phroso."

Tony Pastor's Theatre.—Jennie Sateriee and company, presenting "Who's Safe," is the billing feature of the week. Anna Thornton, George Brennan and James Morton, are the assistants. Sidney Grant and Miss Norton are a brace of new-Brennan and James Morton, are the assistants. Sidney Grant and Miss Norton are a brace of new-comers to this house, who give pleasing entertainment, and McWaters and Tyson are another pair of sketchists who please thoroughly through the meelium of a clever act. Richard Pitrot's mimicry scored its accustomed well deserved his, the Casino tomedy Four. Including Billy Doust, Will B. and Frank E Mitchell and Joe Palmer, won strong approval, and Margaret Webb won her accustomed favor through well selected songs. Stanley and Jackson presented their very clever musical specially for the first time here, and won the hit which has been their portion (lsewhere. El Zabodie, in feats of hard balancing; the Three Westons, Rosarie, Gorman and Procter, Mile. Carrie and Artel's Dog Circus round out a bill of superior excellence. Business maintains the standing room average which has long been a striking factor in the conditions prevailing in this lawored house. The excellence of the amusement offered, and the remarkably reasonable prices demanded, constitutes a policy which seems to continually further widen Manager Pastor's scope of p-pularity. Ward and Curran will be features in a strong bill next week, which will also include the ever popular El nore Sistera, in a new act; Carrie Scott and her pickaninuic, Johnston, Davenport and Lorella and others.

American Theatre.—An audience that crowded this house to its canacity gathered together Dee

AMERICAN THEATRE.—An audience that crowded this house to its capacity gathered together Dec. 12 to witness the Castle Square Opera Co.'s production in English of Gounod's "Faust." The pro-12 to witness the Castle Square Opers Oo.'s production in English of Gounod's "Faust." The production was marked by the elaborate stage settings and scenery for which this erganization is noted, and the performance was remarkably smooth Upon this occasion Eloise Morgan made her first appearance as a member of this company, assuming the role of Marquerite, and her success was immediate. She was extremely nervous on her first appearance, but this gradually wore off, and it was not long before she had completely won her audience by her excellent singling and acting. Harry L Chases sang the role of Mephistopheles excellently well, although he, too, was affected by nervousness. There is little doubt but that his next performance will show improvement. He could, however, improve his make up by following more closely the generally accepted idea of thecharacter. Charles O Bassett won mucha pproval for his good work as Faust. Wm. G. Stewart (singing once more like himself) made a capital Valentine. Lizzie Macnichol as Siebel, Rose Leighton as Martha, and Harol Butler as Wagner, also earned praise. During the week Joseph F. Sheehan will alternate with Miss Morgan the role of Marguerite. "The Bohemian Girl" is announced for next week. London Theatre. — The Butterfly Burlesquers are playing their first New York engagements this week copring Dec. 12 with the oils, which includes

are playing their first New York engagements this week, opening Dec. 12 with the olio, which includes week, opening Dec. 12 with the olif), which includes a number of clever acts, and topping the bill off with "The Sultan's Dream." Gallagher and Hild, a lively sketch team, introduce clever dancing and cake waiking; Gadney and Howe sang character selections and contributed dialogue; Uliford and Dixon were funny in repartee and parodies, Nellie Sylvesier sang "Just One Gir!" and other ballads, the Eldridges, a clever colored couple, mixed song and comedy; Lubin gave viol'n imitations and a pathetic song, and Frobel and Ruge induiged in comedy acrobatics on a trapeze with revolving pole. "The Sultan's Dream," Leo Clifford, Harry P. D'xon, B. F. Gallagher and Billy Eldridge appeared in comedy roles, and Lida Dexter, Nellie Sylvester, Irene Hild, Jennie Eldridge, W. Ruge, H. R. Roberts, Clara Gladney, Luzzle Howe, Neilie Stableton, Carrie Evelyn, Leola Crowell, Annie Hilton, Julia Frobel, Marle Mason, Amelia Hayden and Madge White comploied the cast. Next week, the Vandeville Club.

STAR THEATRE.—James H. Wallick's supero scenic production, "Devil's Island," opened Dec. a number of clever acts, and topping the bill off

scenic production, "Devil's Island," opened Dec. 12, to a packed house, and as the attraction is new to patrons of the Star, and undeniably meritorious to patrons of the Star, and undensably meritorious, the current days should bring abundant profit. Emily Rigl, cast in the role of her career, displays wonderful art as the leading player, the supporting company giving able assistance, with a thoroughly enjoyable entersalment resulting. The scenery is realistic in the extreme, some of its worklogs causing the house to give uproarious approval.

EUBER'S PALACE MUSEUM.—Business here con-HUBBR'S PALACE MUSSUM.—Business here contitues big. The display in curio nall for Dec. 12-17 included one item of uncommon interest—Capt. and Mrs. Sorcao holding the close attention of their audience through the medium of their illustrations of deep sea diving. It is the best tank act yet. Lane and Suz netta, strong folk; Uno, a snake enchantress; Arloc and Lava, fire ca'ers; Masanetta, vegetable carver, and others, add to the diversity of the main hall display. Manager Anderson has secured the accustomed excellent stage show for the week. the week.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—"The Highwayman" re-

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BROADWAY THEATRE.—"The Highwayman" returned to its home Dec. 12, for a stay of only one week. With the exception of Reginald Roberts, as Captain Rodney, and John Mayon, as Toby Winkle, the cast was the same as that of last season. The three hundredth performance was given on the above date, and souvenirs were in evidence. Sam T. Jack's Theatre.—The continuation of a mingling of vaudeville and buriesque maintains business at an evenly gratifying standard. The customary first part and closing buriesque still introduce a host of women, generally handsome of face and form, and the Interlarding of living pictures between the specialties in the olio further displays the physical charms of Manager Jack's large delegation of femeninity.

FOUNTEENTH STREET THEATRE.—"The Village Postmaster" continues its profitable run and will retain possession here until Dec 31. The attendance on Monday Dec. 12 was large, as usual.

MINER'S EGBTH AVENUE THEATRE.—The Zero Co., offring the customary programme of burlesque and vandeville, is the current offering the week of Dec. 12-17, starting off with large attendance and a well pleased audience.

LYCKIM THEATRE.—Athar W. Pinero's delightful comedy, "Trelawny of the "Wells," entered on Dec. 12 upon the fourth week of its run. It has estab ished itself as a prime favorite, and the demand for seats keeps the side continually far in advance. Rarely are we off-red so entertaining a play, even in this house, with its fine record of successes.

GARDEN THEATER.—Viola Allen, in "The Christian" began on Dec. 12 the ninth week of her metropolitan engagement. Her business is still good and the play is regarded as a great work by Mr. Caine's admirers, all hough there is consider. M. Calue's admirers, all hough there is considerabe lack of unasimity concerning the moral which it teaches and the value thereof.

Garrick Theatree—Anne Russell, in "Catherine," is now in the cighth week of her engagement and is still drawing to the capacity of the house. She will have to leave this theatre, however, early in January, but if another house can be procured she will remain in this city and make a record for herself and the play.

The Restee Santley Co. is filling another New York engagement this week, opening bec. 12.

Third Avenue Theatree—Manager Brunelle's Stock Co. is presenting "The Phoenix" this week, opening Dec. 12.

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Stork Co. is presenting "The Fatenix" him week, opening Dec. 12.

Barwar Groker Ederri is reported to be having plans drawn for a two story brick and fron concert hall and paim garden, to cost \$175,000, which he will build on property owned by him on the east side of Broadway, between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-

will build on property owned by him on the east side of Broadway, bet ween Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Streets.

Hanny C. Miner, who has been at war with the labor unions for some time, and whose theatres have been boycotted in consequence, informed the Central Labor Union, in a letter, Dec. 11, that he had decided to employ none but union men in his theatres in Eighth Avenne and the Bowery, and asked that the boycout be raised.

MEYER L. SIRE, a lawyer and real estate operator, and Henry B. Sire, his brother, who is also a real estate operator and the owner of the Bijon Theatre, have bought the Olympia property for considerably more than \$1,000 000.

THE AMELIA RELEIF SOCIETY will give an enterialment, for charitable purposes, at Terrace Garden, evening of Wednesday, Dec. 14.

THE AMERICAN BIGGRAPH will give the first rubic exhibition of its pictures of Pope Leo XIII at Carnegle Music Hall, Dec. 14.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.—"On and Off," now in the ninth week of its run at this house, is still drawing well. It is a bright com "dy, somewhat unconventional, and it is excellently played; hence its success.

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THE HARLEN CASINO property, Seventh Avenue and 124th Street, we stransferred Dec. 12, by Authony, Van Bergen, to George A. Blumen hat, Mr. Vau Fergen retaining a large morigage out the property. It is upon the site that Mr. Blumenthal intends to unld his new theatre and apartment house.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"Sporting Life" started on Dec. 12 upon the tweifth week of its run. It is in high favor, and is drawing houses that make it rank among the chief successes of this popular house.
. ELDRIDGE T. GERRY has sent his usual \$100 check to Aunt Louisa Eldridge for the stage children's Xmas festival.

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Harlem.—At the Harlem Opera House James K. Hackett. In "The Tree of Knowledge." opened Dec. 12, to a fair sized audience and met with a warm reception. The prospects are bright for a good week. Next week, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal, in 'Vagabondia." Sunday, 18, Robt. G. Ingersol' will lecture. Measus Al. Hayman, Klaw & Erlanger have acquired an interest in the house to take effect Jan. I. (OLIMBUS -Vandeville holds forth for the present week. Aftra class bill was appreciated and applauded by a large audience, considering the weather. It is the first time this season that a vandeville company has appeared at this house and the engagement should be highly successful. The bill includes Morrell and Evans. Eu alie, Richard Harlowe, Beaste Bonebill, Clara Morris and co. the Three Wilson Brothers, Josephine Gassman and the vitagraph. Next week, "The Gilr From Paris"

MNTROPOLIS—The Byrnes Bros, in "Going to the Races," opened to a rood sized house, and will do well all week, as the company is well suited for this house, being the style that as a general thing is well patronized by the people in this part of the ty.

OLYMPIG—The European St. along the company receives so warm a welcome. That the company receives so warm a welcome. That the company receives so warm a welcome of that the company receives so warm a welcome. That the company is deserving of it goes without saying, as it is without doobt one of the strongst and best arranged companies appearing in this section, and should pack this house all week.

Harliem MUSRUM.—Business continues about the same. The people this week are: Gonadierr, Dick Barlow, Prof. Potts, Dall Kano, Kail Michaels, McCabe and McEvoy, Allen Sisters, and several ladies in living pictures.

Brooklym.—There are two novelities among the bills presented at the local playhouses this week. The principal one is farmished by Jefreson Dy Angelis at the Cottombia. The is the bill of the last time in this borough Dec. 12, by a large andience. Mr. De Angelis, in the leading role, won immediate favor. Harry MacDonough, van Rensselear Wheeler and Mand Hollins, as the ian keeper's daughter, shared in his borough view in the work of the holling to the holling the holling to the holling the holl

NEW YORK STATE.

Albany.—The Empire Theatre contained an immense audience Monday night, Dec. 5, to hear for the first time here the Alice Nielsen Opera Company, in "The Fortune Teller." The opera was eathwisatically received, and the managament secured a return date. Farce comedy. "Where is Benron!" followed 6, 7, to very light business. "The Finish of Mr. Fresh" shared the same fate on Thursday, 8 and received but scant notice. The week of 12 tarts in with "Way Down East." up to i4; Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal, in "Yagabondia" 15 and James O'Neil, in "Yaonte Cristo," closes the week of 17.

"Hannances Bleekers Hall. will devote the week of 12 to a b.znar in aid of the hospital fund. Local talent will take part in all the entertainment.

THE LELIAND OFERA HOUSE continues on its trium phant way, pleasing very large houses daily and nirbity. The clever people seen during the past week included Mr. and Mrs. Sydoep Drew, in a sketch, eutiled "When Two Hearts Are Won;" Mile. Rialta, Favor and Sinclair, Minnie Methot, Mile. Rombello, Stinson and Meton, the Three Nevarros, Flelving, Arsim and Wagner, Brooks and Brooks, Frank Whitman and Fro Donerry's educated poodles. For Dec. 12 and week: Marshall P. Wilder, Orace Huntington and her company, in a comecletta "Checkmate." Yorke and Adama, Reruald Brook, Wills and Lorette, the Maginleys, Daly and

Buffalo.—The severe weather and Chris'mas shopping has severely interfered with theatrical welfare in this town, and with possibly one exception the houses were lucky to keep even leat week.

RTAR THEATRE—Char es Coghlan appears Dec. 12-14.

"The Evil Eye" 19-2. De la Fox, in The Little I out." 25-28. Henry Miller in "The Master," 22-3. Channey Olicott in "Sweet Inniscara," falled to draw as well as has been his work.

LUCKON WORL.—Edward C White and Mildred Holland. "The Evil 19-2 of the Races," next week. "Comberated Holland. "The Evil 19-2 of the Races," next week. "Comberated 10 "Going to the Races," next week. "Comberated 10 "Going to the Races," next week. "Comberated 10 "Going to the Races," next week. "Comberated 19 pleased fairly good gatherings. A benefit was given to our townsman T. J. Farron, 11, when his daughter Jennie made her debut.

SHEA'S GARDEN THEATRE—The house show this week consists of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Drew. O'Brien and Har'l Lew Bloom, Jane Gooper Johnson and Dean, Nellie Burt, Madeline Shirley, Vinnie De Witt, Mile. Aut Lruis Geisler and the Randalis. Joe Hart's excellence commany did a vossing business last week.

Court STARKT THEATRE—Al. Reeves' Big Butlesque Co. struggled desperately to give a hot entertainment to counteract the snow drifts and chilly blasts cutside. Next week, the Gay Masoueraders.

EMPIRE HEATRE—The "Pass sion Play" pictures were given here it, to excellent attendance. The current roster is: Ward and Curran, the Sa Vans, Johnson and McKay, Daisy Peterkin, Brooks and Brooks and Chuilta, and the lifeograph.

WONDERLAND—the hay show is this week in progress in curio that the criteriate; the Howes Felde Thorn and Bert. Thompson are the other leaders, while there abounds on the stage Leonard and Fulton, Humes and Clayton, John and May Holmes, Coogan and Bacon, W. H. McPherson the De Graws.

FENTON'S WINTER GARDEN—Three Niemeirs, the De Vines, Ole Greadi, Chas. Sauer, Kittle Watson and Ed. Marsh.

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Troy.—"The Finish of Mr. Fresh" drew good houses Bec. 5-7. "The Ivy Leal" had good houses 8-10. Joseph Green, in repertory, came 12-14; ""Way Doan East" 15-17.

RAND'S OPERA HOUSE.—Sevencall, bypnotist, mystided good sized andiences 5-9. Vogel's Afro American Minstrels played to good houses 9-10. A new departure begins at this house 12, with the introduction of high class wander ille for the week.

MUSIO HALL —The Troy Cadet Band packed the house at its annual cuncert, 7.

GAIRY THEATRE —Sheridan's City Sports Co. played to 8. R. O. several nights last week. Manager Hearne will present his own commany week of 12 headed by Susie Mace, and containing many well known vaude-ville people.

STAR THEATRE.—The Guban Belles drew fair houses last week. Weder & Fields "Glad Hand" Burlesquers came 12-14.

Rochester.—At the Lyceum Theatre James O'Neill, in repertory, was the week's opener, Dec. 12 the first half of the week, to be followed by Charles Coghlan, in 'The Royal Box,' for 15-17 Last week' Store, Acres' attracted lerge houses, and Alice Neilsen in 'The Fortune Teiler' was well received and did alarge business. The Cummings' Stock Co., in repertory, is announced for week of 19, at popular prices. This city is to have two performances of grand opera by the Ellis Opera Co. Jan. 17 and 3 unnounces the following attractions for the current week: J. W. Ransone, impersocator; Dean and Juse, Le Roy and Morris, Bessie Taxlor, De Villier's, French i Justonist; Cross and Holden, and new pictures on the blograph.

Geneva.—At the Smith Opera Hause "The Maine Avenged" had light business Dec 10 "The Glad Hand." 9, had S R O. and James O'Neill, in 'Virginius," appeared before a large and very appreciative audience S Lyman Howes warograph 16. 'Darkest America." 22 audience S Lyman Howe's warograph 16, 'Darkest America' 22.
TYLER'S ANNEX THEATRE.—Holmes and Weldon stay another week. The new people are: Lizzie Booth, John and Lens Sauders and Alice dieason.

E D COLVIN who has been with the Hagenback Show at the Omaha Exp-sition, passed through this city last week en route to Europe.

Binghamton .- At Stone Opera House "Shore Bing ha mit 0 a.—At Stone Opera House "Shore Acrea" gave excellent satisfaction to big business Dec. 8. Geo. W. Monroe, presenting "Her Maja" ty the Cook," had fairly good attendance 9 Denman Thompson, in "The Old Homestead" had racked audiences 10 and matinee. At. W. Martin's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Co. comes 16. "B. JOU THEATTRE—Weber & Fields' "Glad Hand" Co. pleased lairly good sized audiences 5-7 Larche & Morton's Rig Vaudeville 'o. failed to appear 8-10; as a result the house was dark. "Humpty Dumpty" comes 12-14, "The Midnight Alarm" 15-17.

Syracuse.—At the Wieting Opera House Alice Veilsen's Opera Co., in 'The Fortune Teller" turned copple away Dec. 7, 8. 'Cumberland '61" comes Dec.

BASTABLE THEATER—'Geoffrey Middleton, Gentle-man" played to 8 R. O by the stock the past week. "Monte Gristo" is presented this week to GRANDERS HOUSE. John Martin's Secret" did good business the past week. Due: "The Maine Avenged" 12-14, "Chaitanooga" 15-17.

Newburg.—At the Academy of Music De Wolf Hopper is amounced for Dec. 13, in his latest comic opera-vocess. The Charlstan, and will undoubtedly be greeted by a large audience, as he has a this writing a very good advance s.i.e. a advanced prices. Otherwise the house will be dirk all this week. John W. Vogel's Afro-American Massondom Minstrels—Darkest American-pieased a large audience 6, at prices ranging from 25 to 50 cents. Elison's wargersph followed 9.1, with matinee, a so pleasing large audience, at cheap pires (10, 20 and 20 cents). Jeff De Angells is underlined for 19, in his new comic opera success, "The Jolly Musketeer," and bids far to do well. Joseph Green will again visit us Christmas week.

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Poughkeepsie.—At the Collingwood Opers House Junn W voge!'s Mastedon Minstrels and the extravaganza, "Darkest America," appeared Dec. 8, to good business. The teatures presented pleased. John Rucker, in monologue, made a bit Davis & Keogh's 'Finish of Mr. Fresh' was presented to lair business 10, and was welt received. 'Coming: "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" 14 Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wythal 17, Jeffed Angelis 29 "Johnny on the Soot" 22The concert halls of this city, which have been doing good 'usiness for some months pas', have all closed during the past week by act of the common cuneli revoking the licenses of the same for violations of the law.

Usica.—At the Utica Opera House the Alice Neil en Opera Co., in 'The Fortune Teller.' Charmed a large and representative andience Fee. 5 Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whytal. In Vagabordis. '8, played on a stormy night to a small house. 'Humpy Dome y.' 9, 19, came to lair business. Co. 'Humpy Jome y.' 9, 19, came to lair business. Co. 'Hig: 'Uamberland' 61' 15. 'The Tary town Wicow' 16, 17.

Middletown.—At the Casino "Remember the

Tarytown Widow' 16, 17.

Middletown.—At the Casino "Remember the Maine" was well received Dec. 5. "The Sporting Widow' did fair huniness 8. "Uncle Tom's Cabla" drew well, mathee and evening, 10. The Holland Concert is booked for 15, Gay Bros. Minstrels 17.

WASHINGTON.

Seattle.—At the Seattle Theatre business has been inmense, with Sowing the Wind" Dac 2 3, "The Span of Life" 4, 5 and 'At Gav Coney Island' 6 7, "Puddinhead Wilson" comes 8-10, to be issiowed by "Mistakes Will Happen" 13 14, "Hogan's Alley" 1-20, Jerome Helmont's Concert Co. 21, Hillenry's Minstrels 22-4 and "Yon Yonson" 25-27.

Third Asserts Theatre, "Good Hollow' opened to the State of the

Miscellaneous.

DR. M. F. STAUNTON sends to THE CLIPPER the following copy of a letter he has received from Commissioner J. B. Scott: "In reply to yours of the S3d ultimo. you are hereot edvised that the special tax stamp of \$10 work of the same of t

ils. Ed. Conklin, Dollie Ridge, Harry Leyton, leader of orchestra.

Notes from Donaldson's Wargraph Co.—C. M. Donaldson closed with Wiedemann's Comedians at Belton, Tex., Dec. 5, to open his Wargraph Co. He opened at Mt. Calm, Tex., to S. R. O. It was the first picture machine ever seen there and the people apprediated the pictures so much that it was necessary to take several encores. The buil fight was so realistic that a woman fainted when the buil gored the horse. The specialties by Tommy Winklemier and Scotty Flannican went with a roar from start to finish. Rulus Morkeynolds also Texas for an indefined we wait. The company will tour reass for an indefined we wait. The company will tour lexas for an indefined wait of the control of the contro

could be desired. He sailed to for England, where he will spend the Winter, and will secure novelties for next season. Frank B. Hubin, director of Olympia Museum, Philadelphia, Pa., reports successful business. Bostock's PLRASKER CARNIVAL. PITTSBURG.— For week of iz, new faces: Vernelo and Mine Vernelo, Mc-Shadrey, A. J. Wayne. Phil H. Miller, the Dexters, George and Lille, and the Lumere chematograph. Our manager, James W. Bostock, is not sparing time nor money to make his house a popular place of entertainment.

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THE BROTHES FERARI, of Noah's Ark note, were CLIPFER callers Dec 9 They report the best season's business since the advent of their trained animal exbibitions. They sailed for Europe 10 and expect to return with novelties and new attractions for next season. CHIQUITA. the well known "Cuban Atom," after two and a half years of remarkable success in America under the management of Frank C. Bostock, will visit England, where she hopes to be presented to Her Mejesty, Queen Victoria. During the recent Oma's, Neol. Exposition, Chiquita bad the honor of beling pre-Mejesty, Queen Victoria. During the recent Oma's, Neol. Exposition, Chiquita bad the honor of beling pre-Mejesty, Queen Victoria. During the recent Oma's, Neol. Exposition, Chiquita bad the honor of beling pre-Mejesty, Queen Victoria. During the recent Oma's, Neol. Exposition, Chiquita bad the honor of beling pre-Mejesty, Queen Victoria. The Genard Caradia Stationary of the Kentral Control of the Course of the Stationary of the Mejesty of the Course of the Kentral Stationary of the Kentral Stationary of the Mejesty of the

owners: D. B. clasall, manager; Waiter Lowe, secretary; Cilff Lewis, stage manager; Will Lowery, musical director, and E. A. Voghtly, advance.

Prov. R. C. Carlistic and Frank B. Nubin joined the Otage Tribe, No 118, imp. Order of Red Men, of Philadelphia Pa, on Nov. Stowes—Notes from the Frank Ellaming to the College of the College o

atrical affairs as one new theatre is now building for vaudeville, with prices from \$5 to 50, and another is projected. The new theatre will open Dec. 1, and is to be devoted to vaudeville. Jas. F. Fost is the manager, who came here with the Rosa Comedy Co., which stranded here. Nance O'Neil and McKee Rankin Co., at the Opera House, are playing to standing room only, at 50c to \$2 admission. They have a good company, and the people turn out loyally and support them. The papers are full of encomiums, and I think personally, as I attended several of her periormances here, that she is the coming actress. This city only has thirty thousand people, of whom only about seven thousand are show goers, and how all these different amusement enterprises, which are projected are to make money, considering expenses (two weeks on ocean board, \$7 to \$0 a week, and other things in proportion) is more than I can understand. However, the more the merrier, and I only state these facts as a friend to the profession, so that the members of it may know what they are "going against," to use a slang expression. The Military Band here, Prof. Berger, director, is good. They give concerts most every nits in the parks, especially created for this purpose. The state of the parks especially created for this purpose. Souss's marches are much inclusional and popular. Souss's marches are much inclusional and popular. Souss's marches are much inclusional and popular. Souss's marches are much inclusional the head to corporated it in their repertory. After touring the Islands we got to New Zealand and Australia. "Aloha Nui," which means greeting and love to all. Our companies are all well, and we get the actor's B'ble, The Clipper, regularly.

Newark.—Business is reaching that quiet stage which is suai just before the holidays. A storm prevented good openings Dec. 12.

Newark Thratre.—The Geislan is here this week. Its dainty charms attracted large audiences last season, and it received fairly good attention on Monday night, I The principals are: Minnie Anliey, Helen Royton, Arxis Bassian, Chae Dauby, Leonard Walker and W. Houses and the stage of the control of the stage of the control of th

erect a large building including a theatre and bachelor apartments.

Jersey City.—Mrs. Fiske opened Dec. 12 herweek at the Academy, with "Love Finds the Way" and "A Bit of Old Chelsen" Mrs Fiske is quite a stranger to this section, but the reception accorded her was cordial. The house was excellent, in spits of the advance in prices. She will present "Divorcons" I4, and for the rest of the week "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." The advance sale is promising. To follow, "A Secret Enemy." The Russell Bros. "Maids to Order" closed a fair week 10.

BIJOU.—Manager Holmes presents to his patrons this week the old time favorite. Edward Harrigan, who, in conjunction with Robt. Fitz timmons, will be seen in a revival of "The Mulligan Guard Ball" The attendance was to the capacity, and the reception accorded Mr. Harrigan on his appearance was convincing proof that he has still a large number of admirers on this side of the river. Fitzsimmons was also royally greeted. Theo, in her musical act, is an irroportant feature with the aggregation. Next week, "McNulty's Visit." When London Seepa" closed a week of excellent business 10.

BON TOX.—"Vanlity Fair" eponed here for the week 12, with a largely attended matine. The company gave universal satisfaction and will reap a harvest as the result during their stay. Pauline Maybew is entertaining as a singer and a clever bag puncher, Raiph G. Johnstone does some excellent bleycle riding Ulif Farrell and Frank Taylor have a very interesting musical act. Annie and Lizzie Darling did a next turn, de "did harden and in the way and the haster good takking act, and Sarrow, juggler, was as clever as unal. "Creme de Menthe" was the finale, and, like its namesake, was very palatable. Next week, williams and Walker. Business last week with Irwin's Majestics was good.

Elizabeth.—At the Star Theatre "All a Mis Elizabeth.—At the Star Theatre "All a Mistake" came Dec 5 6, to light houses, but in a measure gave satisfaction. "The Provost Guard" came 7, 8 to audiences which, though small, appeared pleased. The play has been produced in Washington and San Francisco, but the company at the Star had not been organized, and played it for the first time. The play was written by Washington Davis. A local military company added zest to the play in groupings and climaxes. Leon Washburn's Minstrels came 9, 10, to big houses, and repeated their great success of last year, but gave more for the money. They booked with the employes of the front of the house for a benefit for March 11, 1899. Mr. Washburn was not with the company, but Manager Wall acceptable the word of the word of the money. They booked with the place To arrive: Samuel Glenn, in "Ropian Winkie." 12-13: "A Bachelor's Honeymon!" I'm was have the word of the company of the first time. The company proved exceptionally strong and did a satisfactory business. To arrive: De Wolf Hopper, in The Charlatan" 14. "What Happened to Jones" 16, Suythe and Rice, in "A Misti Narriage," 26, Herrmann 27. "Knobs o' Tennessee" Jan. 2, Corse Payton Stock Co. 9-14.

Paterson.—Bennett and Moulton's Stock Co. commence a two weeks 'engagement at the Opera House 12. Lincoln J. Cartar's 'Under the Dome' and 'Remember 19 Maine' comparies had fairly good houses for week ending 10.

HIGH THATRE.—Isham's Octoroons scored heavily at this house 5 and week. Fred Irwin's Majestic Burlequers 19-17. Tom Maco's City Club Co. 19 and week. EDEN THEATRE.—The New York Stock Co. closed a fairly successful week 10. "Sadetracked" 12-17. The Peters & Green to midy Co. 19-24.

APOLLO PLEASURE PALOCS.—Arrivals: Tessie Temple, Middred Forrest and May Weston. Manie Howard, who make a decided hit last week, has been re-engaged for the current week.

Trewtom.—Maud Hillman's Co., at Taylor's Opera House, Dec. 5 and week, did well. Booked: "What Happened to Jones?" 13, De Wolf Hopper 16, Washburn's Minstrels 16, 17 Cores Payton's Stock Co. 19 and week. "When London Sleeps" 26.
BIJOU THEATRE.—Manarer Quinn reports business good. For 12 and week: Gallagher and Griffin, Kay and Broshe, Fred Bennett, Cordine and Williams, Nellie Broshe.

Plainfield.—Music Hall had two fine attractions the past week, and Manager Mass Edwards is correspondingly happ. On Yonday, Bec. 5, Washbarn's Big Double Minstrey to, unweining fover fifty people, appeared before an audience that filled the house to its utmost capacity, many being turned away unable to source seals. The company includes two companies present an excellent entertainment in its class. The costumes, paraphernalis and stare settines are all new this reason, complete and effective. The street parade and evening concert of the two united bands are features, and no minstrel company traveling furnish better music. On Saturday, 10, James K. Hackett, supported by the New York Lyceum Theatre Co., appeared in the new play by Anthony Hope, entitled "Rapertof Hentzau." A very large audience was in attendance, and a finer performance has never been given in this city. Coming: "What Happened to Jones" 14, "Muidoon s Picnic" 16, Minnie Lester 19,... Chas. R. Pope, of the James K. Hackett Co., will be remembered as the former well known theatrical manager of St. Louis. He was also U S Consul at Toronto, Canada, under administration of President Harrison.... Frank A. Small, general manager for Yank Newell, was bere Saturday, booming "Muidoon's Picnic."... Sam Fietcher, hale, hearty and brieft as ever, was here in the early part of the week in the interests of Broadburst Bros..... Theatre parties are now regular affairs from surrounding towns to Music Hall.

Atlantic City.—At the Academy of Music World, Garrella and Mack pleased a large audience Plainfield .- Music Hall had two fine attractions

Atlantic City.—At the Academy of Music World, Garnella and Mack pleased a large audience with their "Town Topics" Dec. 6. "Grimes' Cellar Door," which was announced to appear 9, did not come to hand. Indications point to the house being dark week of 12.

World of Players.

Lee Beggs writes: "As has been noted heretofore in The Clipper, I was arrested at Springfield, Ill., in May, 1898, for piracy, having produced the play, "Lynwood," under the name of "The Volunteer," at the Clark Street Theatre, Chloago, in A. Jril, 1898, and was bound over by the United States Court at Chicago. I was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury, Nov. 4, 1898, under the law of 1897, making pay piracy a penal offence, and was tried before Judge Grosscup and a jury, in the U. S. District Court, Dec. 7, 1881. After hearing the evidence for the prosecution, upon motion of my attorney, the Judge took the case from the jury and ordered my discharge upon the ground that the play of "Lynwood" had never been legally copyrighted in that two complete printed copies of the work had not been filed with the Librarian of Congress (two type written copies were filed in 1884), as required by the statute to complete a copyright, and was therefore public property and not subject to piracy. This was the first criminal prosecution under this law, and the point had never been decided. I had been informed prior to producing the play that it had never been legally copyrighted, and therefore produced it, believing I had the right to produce it, and the court's decision has shown that I was right, and not a pirate, and, in justice to myself, I aak that you kindly give this the same publicity in THEOLD RELIABLE that you have given the fact of my screet and indictment. [In spite of the decision by the learned judge the law does not require that plays submitted for copyrightshall be printed, but only requires that the title must be printed, but only requires that the title must be printed, but only requires that the title must be printed, but only requires that the title must be printed, but only requires that the title must be printed, but only requires that the title must be printed, but only find the first of the show, and Jas. B. and Fannie Donovan, in their well known act, receive an ovation nightly. Billy Bariow has been with t

tations in the way of business, as Mr. Shearer left an excellent impression over that ground last season.

— Jos. Natus will, after the close of his present season with "Have You Seen Smith?" settle in Detroit, where he will open a cafe and restaurant. Mr. Natus is a native of Detroit.

— Alloe E. Fitzgibbon, and not Addie Gilbert (as was published in last week's CLIPER), played the soubrette part, in a moment's notice, with "O'Hooligan's Wedding" Co., and will continue playing it for the rest of the season.

— Roster of "After the War" Co.: Mr. Travers-Vale, Theodore Michael, George Decker, Cecil Owen, Theo. Stark, Charles Brewer, Charles Tremaine, Dave Rivers, Mrs. Travers-Vale, Inacloughan, May Capwell, Violet Travers-Vale, Inacloughan, May Capwell, Violet Travers-Vale, Capwell, Willer Travers-Vale, director; Theodore Michael, treasurer; Theo. Stark, stage manager.

— T. H. Winnett has contracted as agent for the following plays: "Runaway Wife," "Cross Roads of Life," "The Man from the South," "Raglin's Way," "Midnight Trust," "A Rough Rider," "A Rough Rider," "Charity Girl," "Cotton Spinner," "Coast Guard," "Danger Signal," "Diamond Breaker," "Esgle's Nest," "Engineer," "Great Southwest," "Hand of Fate," "Land of the Living," "Life Guard," "Danger Signal," "Diamond Breaker," "Shamus O'Brien," "Shadows of a Great City," "Two Nights in Rome," "Walfs of New York," "Wife for Wife."

— Auborey's dramatic company has secured Frank Harvey's "The Land of the Living" through T. H. Winnett, agent.

— Whiting Allen is now manager of the Frawley Co., touring the West.

— "Lost in Siberia" closes Dec. 17.

— "A Twig of Laurel" company closed in Boston Dec. 3.

— Genie Lestie Bayne and Elsie Lestie joined Sullvan and Genter's Company Dec. 8, at Eimlra,

Dec. 3.

— Genie Lesiie Bayne and Elsie Lesiie joined Sullivan and Genter's Company Dec. 8, at Eimira, N. Y. While at Eimira the entire company were entertained and dined by the Elsa Lodge.

— The Novelty Theatre, Brooklyn, E. D., closes its stock season Dec. 17, and plays combinations the balance of the season.

— Robert Cummings, of the Toronto Theatre, was in town Dec. 12.

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— Alma Chester has added "Wages of Sin" to her repertory, and gave her first production of it Dec. 7. at Portsmouth, N. H. It was put on with special scenery, painted at Brockton, Mass.

— Sam Bernard will be featured with "The Dangerous Maid" Co., when that organization takes the road Jan. 9. The company opens at the Park Theatre, Boston, Mass., for three weeks, followed by Batitmore and Philadelphis.

— Dustan Farnum joins Chauncey Olcott as leading man this week.

— Rachel Sterling joined "Shenandoah" as Mrs. Haverhill, Dec. 12, at Louisville, Ky.

— The Christmas and twentleth anniversary number of The Dramatic Mirror has been received. It is a handsome publication of about one hundred and twenty pages, well printed upon fine paper. The cover, which presents a picture of a dancing girl, is of excellent design and harmonious blend of delicate colors. It is striking and attractive and is a fine example of modern illustrative and decorative art. Among the illustrative and decorative art. and attractive and is a fine example of modern illustrative and decorative art. Among the illustrative which adorn the pages are many portraits of well known professionals, pictures pertaining to the Actors' Fund of America, the Professional Woman's League, the Actors' Order of Friendship, the American Dramatic Ciub and the editorial and publishing departments of the Mirror. The reading matter is interesting, and autogether the number surpasses any of its predecessors.

—John Philip Sousa has so far recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia that he was able, on Dec. 12, to move from Philadelphis to Lakewood, N. J., where he will remain until after the holidays. He hopes to resume his tour in Baitmore on Jan 20.

—"Col. George, of Mount Vernon" a play by Augustus Thomas, was given its first production on any stage Dec. 12, at the Castle Square Theatre, Boston, Mass.

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ton, Mass.

— Charles Coghian is writing his own version of "Les Trois Mousquetaires," which he expects to produce in this city early in the coming year.

— Hall Caine sailed for England Dec. 13. He will go direct to London to delena the suit brought sgainst him by Wilson Barrett, who claims the English and Australian rights of the latter's dramatization of 'The Christian'." If successful, Mr. Caine will then begin organizing the company, which will produce the play in England, under Charles Frohman's direction.

Wheeling.—The approaching holidays are having the usual effect on the local theatres, both in restrictions and business. It is a decided the fact that two of those and business. This as deed to the fact that two of the same in the hands of the lately formed syndicate, cut down last week's attendance considerable. OPERA HOUSE—One of the largest and best pleased and lences saw James O'Neill present "Monte Oristo" 5. Mr. O'Neill is a prime favorite in Wheeling, and his engagements are always successful. "Down in Dixie" comes 14, and Roland Reed 17. "Shore Acres" is the Christmas attraction.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—"Chattanoogs" failed to open its three nights engagement 3, owing to the liness of the leading lady, but the play was given 6, 7, to good business. "Cha's Vow" followed to fair business. This week's attractions are Rice and Barton's "McDividence of the leading lady, but the play was given 6, 7, to good business. "Cha's Vow" followed to fair business. This week's attractions are Rice and Barton's "McDividence of the leading lady, but he play was given 6, 7, to good business. "Cha's Vow" followed to fair business. This week's attractions are Rice and Barton's "McDividence of the leading lady, but he play was given 6, 7, to good business. "Cha's vow in the play was given 6, 7, to good business." Cha's like a business, "Cha's vow in the play was given 6, 7, to good business. "Cha's like a business." This week's attractions are Rice and Barton's "McDividence of the leading lady business." The week's attractions are Rice and Barton's "McDividence of the leading lady business." The week's before the lady of the lady of the lady of the lady of the leading lady of the lady of

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Door," which was announced to appear 9, did not come to hand. Indications point to the house being dark week of 12

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Vancouver.—At the Opera House, Dec. 5, "At Gay Coney Island" Co. came to a crowded house.

Charleston.—At Owens' Academy of Music "My Friend from India," Dec. 5, had a good house. Richards and Pringles, Minstrels drew a top heavy bouse "The fleart of Maryland," 8, did big business; "What Happened to Jones" pleased a good house 9. A "Texas Steer" had fair business 18, Klimt Hern Co. comes 13-17, Marie Wainwright 13.

CONNECTICUT.

New Haven.—Excellent attractions at all the local theatree last week delighted large andiences, and big financial returns were a source of much gratification to the local and visiting managers, and consequently the week was a decided success in every sense of the word to all parties concerned. The class of attractions aircady booked augurs well for a continuance of this satisfactory state of affairs.

Hyrestox.—Manager Bunnell has secured for this week some good attractions, and, judging from the advance sale of seats, the coming week promises to be more than usually successful, from sinancial as well as histrionic point of view. The Broadway Theatre Opera Co. presented "the Highway man" Dec., to large business, are the Green's From Frairs's, and "the Franches, are the Green's From Frairs's, and "the Frairs's Franches, are the Green's Franches, and the Green's Franches, and the Franches, and

ner" 15-18, Dorothy Morton Opera Oo, 19-21, "Mistakes Will Happen."
INNOS TREATES — Della Pringle and her company, in repertory, is at this bouse this week, strong counter attractions affecting her business materially. She is carrying a tair company, and so far on her initial Western trip has been doing a fine, business, Next week, "How Hopper Was Side Tracked," featuring Jule Walters and Louise Liewelling.
IMPRILL—Manager Ritchie has been strengthening his company all along the line. His strongest offering this week is the old team of Sherman and Morrisey, and, lower down on the bill, Dan and Slosn Kiting appear to great advantage in a nest sketch. Billy Woods, in a club swinging act, is meeting with much favor,

Starin and Ricklin are two new ones, making good, and the Henderson Sisters also come in for their share of applause. Among the holdovers are Jordan Sisters, Fearl Stanton, Gladys Carter, Eva Lester, Theo. Largess, Maude Le Blanche, James Gliday, Oille Desell, Sam Clark and the Harry Sedley Dramatic Co. Clasino—Mae N. Vernon, Abnie Goldie, Jerry Owens, Linwood, Birdie King, Nellie Davenport, Bessie Pierce, May Russell, Cora Lang, Iva Donetta, Renee Vinton and Trixeda.

Music and Song.

Two particularly catchy songs are issued by the Howiey, Haviland Music Co. this week. One is a descriptive waltz ballad, entitled "Gold Will Buy "Most Anything But a True Girl's Heart," well adapted for singting specisaties and minstrel first part, while the other—"We Were Brothers, Jack and I"—is a heavy dramatic song, with thrilling situations and a strong climax. Both are from the pen of Monroe H. Rosenfeld, whose "Wedding Bells Shall Not Ring Out" is still fresh in the minds of baritone singers, who look to the writings of Mr. Rosenfeld in this class of narrative music with a degree of pronounced interest.

Herman Straubb has joined the May Howard Burlesque Co. as musical director, opening in Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19. Rloise Morgan, who has been in retirement for several

Hartford—After a week of storm, Weather crash and the Access are not in a special place of the control of the c

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Cincinnati.—Perhaps the people are preparing to pay their tribute to Santa Claus on the scores of entertainments held all over town and in every suburb for one grand charity proved distracting. At any rate there was an absence of the boom symptoms in the business of the last week, although theatricals are at last resting on a prosperous basis.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Della Fox will be seen Dec. 12 in "The Little Host," a musical comedy new to Cincinnati. There was considerable disappointment because Roland Reed did not put on "The Voyagers" last week. The ormedian seemed to think that Cincinnati wouldn't like it, and he was seen in old successes, "The Wrong Mr. Wright" and "The Woman Hater." Of course Isadore Rush received a warm welcome. Business ruled fair. "Why Smith Left Home" 19.

PIER OFERA HOUSE.—The Neill Stock Co is to be seen il, in an interpretation of "Moths," new to Cincinnati Lat week the revival of "A Social Hichwayman" met with a fair measure of success. Lile Vane returned to duty, appearing as Mrs Dean.

WALNUT STRATET THEATES—The yandeville bill 11 will include the AFRATES—The vandeville bill 11 will include the AFRATES—The Paughters of the Poor." Davis & Kook's scenic drama, opens 11. Last week "Under Realed Orders" played to tremendous business. Lincoln J. Carter's "Knobs o' Tenessee" 18.

FYRE THEATES—The Brady Stock Co. Include the AFRATES.—The Brady Farely. Imagene Comer. George H Adams' Company, in "A Country Terror;" Billy van, Smith and Faller, the Great Rola, and Dietz and Don. Business last week was great.

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Temple, Mystic Thrivers, 7. The performance was highly appreciated. Souss's "El Capitan" was the attraction 8. and succeeded in drawing a good house. Souss's "The Bride Elect" or mes II.

PARE THATER — "Shankytown" and "The Daughters of the Poor" divided the week of 5. to good business. "Heart of the Klondyke" comes 12-14, Hopkins' Trans-Oceanics 15-17.

SOLDIERS' HOME THEATER.—Fauny Rice, in "At the French Ball," drew the usual big house 8. The Night Owls come 16.

ASSOCIATION HALL.—Howard F. Plerce. assisted by Margaret Reibold and the Marie Benson String Quartet, gave a delightful concert 9.

Columbus.—At the Southern Theatre Ward and Vokes open Dec. 12, for the first half of the week. "An Remy to the King" had only fair business 7. Chas Coghian opened rather light, but closed strong,

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9, 10.
HIGH STREET THEATRE—Hopkins' Trans-Oceanic Star
Specialty Co. is due 12-14. The Gay Masqueraders 5-7.
"Shantytown" packed the bonse the rest of the week.
"The Electrician" Dec. 15-17.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—The Valentine Stock Co., in
"Cavte" will be the attraction for week of Dec. 13. "Ingomar" had a fine presentation week ending 10.

Zanesville.—At Schultz's Opera House the sacred opera. "Egypia," given by local talent, under the direction of Prof. Chenery, as a benefit for the City Hospital, was greeted by splendid houses at each performance, playing each evening to S B O The Herrmanns are booked for Dec. 12, Ward and Yokes 16.

MEMORIAL HALL.—Robert J. Burdette, under the direction of the Star Course, will deliver his famous lecture 22.

Stemberwille.—At the Olympia, house was dark last week. "Down in Dixie" comes Dec. 18, "John Martin's Secret" 16.
LONDON THRATRE.—Week of 12: The California Trio, Dewitt, La Drew and Dewitt, Norris and Haswick, the Everetta, Johnson and Swarts, and the stock in burlesque.

in repertory. "For Her Sake." which was booked to appear 6 and "The Electrician" 8, both canceled.

Camton.—The Grand Opera House was dark week of Dec 5, owing to the Agrees Herndon Co canceling. Blaney's "A Hired Gir" did big business 2. Coming: Herrmann III and Adelaide Herrmann II 3 Jacob Litt's "In Old Kentucky" 18... G J. and A J. Choffin. two old Canton boys, are spanding their vacation at home after forty weeks' of advance work for Ringling Rros. 'Circus...... Zella. the human frog. who was injured while doing his act with Barlow Bros. Minstreis the first of the season, has almost entirely recovered.

Sandusky.—At Nellson's Opera House Blaney's "A Hired Girl" had a full house Dec. 8. "The Heart of Chicago" came 10. to paying business. Coming: "For Her Sake" 13, Haylin Bros. Minstreis (local) 16 Twentieth Century Minstreis (local) 19. Cleveland German Stock Co. 21, Agnes Herndon week of 26, "A Texas Steer" Jan. 2.

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Mansfeld.—At the Memorial Opera House Edwin Gordon Lawrence, in the drama, "For Her Sake," drew a very small andlence Dec. 7, but deserved better patronnes, "A Hired Girl" had a full house 5. "The Heart of Chicago" will be here 12, "In Old Ken-tucky" 16

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia.—This and next week is a dreaded period for the theatrical managers. Christmas and all that it brings—the engrosing selection and purchase of presents for one's friends and relatives, and the good fellowship and family gatherings of the holiday season—means a great lessening in the attention which the theatres usually get; but when this short period has expired the interest will revive, and then it must be remembered that the past two or three weeks have been completoous for the greatness of the profits realized by good attractions, reinstating Philadelphis in its old reputation of a good cheatrical city. Five plays, new here, were presented of the profits realized by good attractions, reinstating Philadelphis in its old reputation of a good cheatrical city. Five plays, new here, were presented of the profits realized by more represented to the country—notices of which are given below; but it can be asid of them generally that all were successful, and were awarded attendance of large size.

ACADENY of MENO.—The respectory of grand operaris which appear Mmes. De Lussan, Toronta, Mattfeld MR. Romard, Bondourseque, Rosa, Viviani and Cass, presented by Mmes. Gadski, Mantelli, Mattfeld, MR. Contact, Bondourseque, Stehmann and Van Hoose, with M. Roppilli as conductor, and Saturday afternoon, The Ropper and curne, Whise, Make Van Cautereo, MR. Bonnard, Bensaude, Rosa, Brudourseque, and Viviani, Last week "Tannhauser," 'La Traviaia," 'Carmen' and "Faust' were sung. The operas are cortainly units in confusion of the profits of the confusion of the profits of the confusion of the profits of the confusion of

"Moths." Week of 3. "Uncle Tom's Cablin."
STANDARD TRAFAR.—The drama for production this week by the stock is "Kidnapped," and the vandeville stage.

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Business continues to boom at this popular house, and hast week it was hard to find a vacant rest at any time. A bill which should give entire satisfaction to the natrous this week is contributed by Mills. The rest of the product of the satisfaction of the natrous this week is contributed by Mills. The rest of the product of the satisfaction of the natrous this week is contributed by Mills. The rest of the contributed by Mills. The same and Arno. Johnsie Carroll and Addie Crawford, Lrdia Dreams, the product of the satisfaction of the satisfaction in the satisfaction in the satisfaction in the very indication of a prosperous run. Large and fashionable sudiences assessment of Francis Wilson, in Arnothers, and the satisfaction in the amount of the satisfaction of the very indication of a prosperous run. Large and fashionable sudiences assessment of Francis Wilson, in Arnothers, and the very indication of a prosperous run. Large and fashionable sudiences assessment of Francis Wilson, in the admirers railled round his standard nobly and beautered applace larishly. The same attraction is the admirers railled round his standard nobly and beautered applace larishly. The same attraction is the admirers railled round his standard nobly and beautered applace larishly. The same attraction is the admirers railled round his standard nobly and beautered applace larishly. The same attraction is the many products of the same and the same

ites. Johnny and Emma Ray, began their second engagement of the present season at this house in their screaming farce comedy. "A Hot Old Time" Billy Ciliford and Mande Huth turned people away at every performance last week in their new farce comedy, "A High Born Lady," which was universally commended by the local press and scored one of the greatest hits ever made here. Haverly's Minstrels come 19

BIJOU TERATRE—Chauncey Olcott is filling his anounal enga-ement, which will continue for two weeks from 12. "Davil's Island" proved a very devil of a play last week.

Week.

After several weeks of darkness this house is to recepe 36, under the management of Bernard O'toole, beked by a syndicity of well known ragging talent. The house is one of the handecourt theatres in the world, and with such a live manager as Mr. O'Toole, who has been identified with the most successful theatrical ventures in this city, bids fair to be

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East End Freatres.—With the suddenness and unexpectadness of a clap of thunder in a clear sky, or the collapse of a soap bubble, came the termination of Manager Fred M McCloy's enterprises at this ill fated temple last Tursday night. When the time came for the curtain to rise on the night of 8 Stage Manager Bartley McCullom stapped out and stated that no performance would be given, and that the money in the house would be refunded. It seems that during the afternoon Selene Johnson, the leading lady, had sued Manager McCloy for \$29) back salary. To prevent her attaching the box office receipts Manager McCloy transferred the house to the stock company, with Treasurer Totten as the guardian of their interests, anything above the running expenses to be divided pro rats. Mr. Totten stated that the closing of the house was caused by the inability of the members of the stock company to agree about the division of the money, that when the company retuned to play there was \$10 in the bown to the anager McCloy the money and would return next Tuesday. Members of the stock company stated, on the contrary, that they had refused to continue because they could see to money in playing, as Manager McCloy had left town. They say, also, that last Tuesday McCloy made them a speech, promising to stand by them, and stating that there would be a meeting of the backers of the atock company stated, on the contrary, that they had refused to continue because they could see to money in playing, as Manager McCloy was missing, and as they heard nothing from his backers, they divide the manager house of the stock company of the stock company of the stock company of the

Reading.—Business has only been fair in our theatres the past week.

PLEASURE PALACE—HARTY MORTIS' Little Lambs did a good business last week.

GRAND OFFRA HOUSE—The Donovans held the boards last week, and are drawing good houses.

ACADENY OF MUSIC.—Waite's Comedy Co. comes to the above house all this week. The company is headed by Annie Louise Ames. "Shore Acres" played to good business Dee 9, "What Happened to Jones," ild, drew a crowded house.

JOHN C. Fox has closed the Pleasure Palace for the present, owing to the increase in the rent. Mr. Fox had built up a fine business in the short time he was here. He has a host of triends who egget that he has left our middst. Mr. Fox and his wife have left for New York, where they will resume their vocation on the vandeville stage.

Portland.—At the Jefferson Theatre last week the patrons were favored with two good attractions, the house being dark Monday. Tuesday and Saturday. Chas. Fromman gresented "The Little Minister" Dea, 7, to a crowded house, and at the annual benefit of Portland Lodge of Eds., 89, "The Colonel." written and produced by local kilent, was given. Twenty-five per cent. of the midster of the control of the control of the control of the control of the midster of the control of the midster of the control of the midster of the company, neaded by Ressie Gilbert. cornettist, included Gerard and West, Zeno. Carl and Zeno. Jules Carr and his performing bear, Lewis and Daley, the Takasawa Troupe of Jane, Eddle and Josie Evana, fertrude Warren and Neille Franklyn. The old orchestra at this house has been replaced by a new one of eight pieces, recently organised by Director Higgins of the American Cadet Sand of the city. The First Maine Voluvier Rignal Corps, with ladies, occupied seats Tuesday night, at the invitation of Frop E. E. Rounds. Week of II. Bennett & Hall's Metropolitan Stock Co., in repertory. D. H. GAT, electrical engineer at the Jeferson, was estaed with insanity on Monday, and removed to the bospital for treatment, but became worse and committed as the control of the company of age, industrious and very popular.

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THEATRICAL.

D.—1. If you desire to get to the front we advise to combine both acts in one. 2. There is a fair de w. D.—
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T. G.—Wm. H. Crane is a star actor and he did not appear with Viola Allen. in "The Christian," at the Knick erbooker Theatre, or elsewhere. Miss Allen closed a six week engagement at that bouse on Nov. 19, and week engagement at that bouse on Nov. 21, in "Worth a Million".

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J. D. K., Detroit.—Donaldson's Guide. Address C. S. Lawrence, 83 and 93 Centre Streel. New York City.

E. P. X., Saginaw.—The Olympic Quartet is the oldest. MRS. K. R., Chicago.—The whereabouts of the party is unknown to us. Address letter in our care and we will advertise it.

MISS McL. Philadelphia.—See route list in this issue. CONSTANT READER Urbuna.—There is no complete or correct list published. You should read each week the out of town correspondence in The Clipper.

J. G. K., Anderson.—You will be obliged to address the Barnum & Bailey Show, which will be in London Eng. on Dec. 26. They publish the book, but no price is announced.

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H. K., Roston.—See route list in this issue.

W. W. D. McKeesport.—We do not know with what company the party is engaged. Address letter in care of The CHPFER. and we will advertise it.

F. N. G., Brooklyn.—Address Len Spencer, 14 West Twenty-seventh Street. New York City.

MGG & E., Chleago.—Eugene B., Palmer, in care of The Chicago Journal.

H. E. H., Kanasa City.—1, 2. There is no demand, and consequently no salary can be quoted. 3, 4 The supply exceeds the demand. Salary ranges from fifteen dollars in the chorus to fitty for principals. 5. Here also the ranks are well filled. 6. In the Spring or Summer.

E. S. R., South Manchester.—"A Spring Chicken" played the Anditorium, Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 5-10 last, and played the People's Theatre, that city, Nov. 7-12.

E. H., Philadelphia.—Address both of the parties in care of The Chipper.

F. G. K., Brooklyn.—1. See reply to J. G. K. in this issue. 2. Enclose money order for one dollar to Frank O. Miller, in care of the Landon "Irining and Publishing Co., Columbus, O., for the Foropagh-Sells route book. S. Wo others have as yet been received.

B. A., New Orleans.—"Shennandoal" was played at the Chicago. Ill., Nov. 1st to Dec. 4, 1889.

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Kiein, placed Lay Brother Felican in the breaching production of "Paika," at the Casino, this city, on April 14, 1834.

L. N., Baker City.—We can find no record of the death of anyone bearing that name, nor do we know of anyone who bears it. The other parties, you name you may address in our care, and we will advertise the letters.

G. E. S., Philadelphia.—Emma Hinckley died April 2, 1892, in your city.

G. S. G., Creston—The whereabouts of the show is unknown to us. Advertise in This Clippers. See rates at head of this column.

F. H., Buffalo.—I. Yes, a party named Ornson. 2, You can.

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C. H. B.. Du Bois.—We can find no record of any play bearing that title. We think it a good title if it fits the

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G. L. G.—"The Shamrock" was first presented in New York City, at the Windsor Theatre, on Aug. 29, 1871.

F. R. Y., Fox Lake — Your use of the title you suggest would not be a violation of the copyright law, but would be in defiance of common law, the law of the land, which guarantees to every man the unmolested nee and enjoyment of that which belongs to him and which would in this case give to the original user of the title the sole right to its use, because he possesses in it a valuable equity. You have no more right to take his title for your own use than you would have to take his

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J. B. Brooklyn.—Vicholas Amatt flourished between 1896 and 1690 at Cremons, Italy.

G. K., Columbus.—The letter has been claimed.

L. D. B., Baltimore.—There is no demand.

F. H. S. Denison.—I. E. J. Swartz, in care of The Telegraph, Philadelphia, Pa. 2. The owner can doubtless in-

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G. V. F., Blaine—The whereabouts of the show is unknown to us. Address letter in our care and we will advertise it.

MRS. M. Bayonne.—The letters are still here. We do not know the whereabouts of the party,

CARDS.

YORK.—Suit must be followed, if possible, otherwise a trump must be played; if neither is possible, any card may be played; the second player to a trick must take the trick if he can; failure to do so constitutes a recoke, and loses all the points the revoking player may have made in that hand.

A. T.—A player who opens a jack pot, unless called, is not required to show more than openers.

P. McC.. Carbondale.—Any straight flush is what some players choose to a 'royal' flush, but an ordinary flush is not.

SMITH BROS.—In cinch, or double pedro, if no other player bids, the deal-r must bid one point and name the trump. The elder hand has the first bid.

M. M. New Haven —We do not understand your question: please restate it, and be explicit.

E. E. C., York —The dealer, if he takes up the turned up trump, must discard one card from his original hand.

E. J. New York.—After the first twelve tricks have hand.

E. J., New York.—After the first twelve tricks have been gathered in in pinochle, the talon having been exhausted, the second player to a trick must take the trick, if possible. See answer to York.

BASE BALL, CRICKET, ETC.

C. H. S., Philadelphia.—The B veton Club won the championship of the Players' League in 1893 with the following team: Radbourn, A. Gumbert, Daley, Kilvon and Madden, pitche's; Kelly, Murphy and Swett, extensive, short stop, and H. Richardson, T. Brown and Stovey in the outfield.
M. S. F., Hartford.—The New Jersey Athletic Club's team won the champsonship of the Metropolitan District Cricket League in 1897.
C. P. B. Sprugded.—By mistake we named the Athletics, of Philadelphia as the winners of the American Association championship in 1852, instead of the Cinclematis. It was the latter who won the pennant of that organisation that year, the Athletics winning it the following season.

lowing season.

G. W. S. Cleveland.—I. B loses, as the Clevelands failed to accomplish the feat he claimed they would do.

Jive inning sonstitute a game.

DICE, DOMINOES, ETC.

J. M., Kingston—One of the clubs not having competed, the bet is a draw.
T. D. F. Kingston—The game not having been played, the wager is null and vold.

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J. E. C., Providence.—We would advise you to read the report of the fight between Firstimmons and Corbett, which appeared in THE CLIPPER dated March 37, 1897, as you can draw your own conclusions therefrom. F. M. Piscerville.—The party who bet upon Rharkey is entitled to the money wagered.

C. D. W., Bath.—B wins the money, as Sharkey received the decision.

M. H. K., Cohoes.—The party who bet that Sharkey would win the fight is entitled to the money.

T. H., Greenfield.—I. A loses. 2. B wins. 3. He did not have any such right.

MISCELLIANEQUIS.

T. H., Greenfield — I. A loses. 2. B wins. 3. He did not have any such right.

W. H. R. Adams.—You win the third bet, as Yalo was beaten by Harvard, and Sharkey received the decision in the fight with Corbett.

E. F. C., Spokane.—A wins, the Sixty ninth Regiment having located at the armory over Tompkins Market, Third Avenue and Sixth and Seventh Streets, this city, on April 26, 1890.

D. J., Waterbury.—Your query is not explicit; please write again and make it plain.

G. A. O., Sloux Falls.—If there was a bona fide sale, there can be no other action than a civil one to recover the amount due; but there are States where they can commence a civil action by an arrest.

E. A.—Card would cost one dollar.

Chess.

To Correspondence.

BRO. ALRERT.—Does there seem to be any milk in the cocoanut!

L. A. GOULDIE.—Thrice and four times welcome, as always; your request was gladly compiled with.

AD. DOSENDR-CH.—Thanks for the selection, and still more for the original contribution; the explanation understood and appractated

WM. SCHAPER AND A. M. SNELLGROVE.—Did a recent package from us reach you.

F. M. TERD.—We hope you may find something useful, or at least interesting in our last.

BRO. HELMS.—We when you had something useful, or at least entered in the substitution of th

Solutions.

We exceedingly regret that the elegant position Engma 2, 85, Part I. is spoiled by a misstatement. Place the White Queen at K B (not R) 2; and re-examine.

amine.

OF SAME—PART II.

1. B to B 4 P X B 4. K to B 3 P (Kt) +
2. P-Kt 5 P + moves 5. K-R 3
3. P-Kt 6 P + moves 10. P mates.

An improved version of an older position.

Problem 2.183.—Wr. Schafer questions the soundness of this position, and we have submitted his views to the author.



WHITE.
White to play and give mate in three moves.

	Game N	0. 2,191.	
Fourth game	in the interi	national match	-Tribune.
		KT'S GAME.	
White,	Black,	White,	Black.
Janowski.	Showalter.	Janowski.	Showalter.
1P to K 4	P to K 4	20 .P to Q B 5	KKt×B
2K Kt-B 3	QKt-B3	21Kt × Kt	Q R-Kt 3
3K B-Kt 5	K Kt-B3	2BP×P	BPXP
4P-Q3	P-Q3	34 K R-B sq 4	
5Q Kt-B 3	KB-K2	24 . Q Kt-B 5	K B-Kt 4
6P-KR3	QB-Q2	25. K Kt-B 4	$KB \times R(b)$
7. Q Kt-K 2	QKt-R4	86QR × B	K R-Q sq
8. K B × B +	QXKB	17Kt-Kt 6+	K-home
9 Kt-Kt 3	Q Kt-B 8	8. Q R-B 7	P-QR4
10. Castles	P-KR3	9R-K7+	K-his B sq
11P-Q4	Castle, Q R	30P-Q Kt 5	QR-B8
12P-Q 5	Q Kt-home	31R X Kt P	K-Kt sq
13Q B-K 3 14P-Q B 4	P-QR3 P-KKt4	32. Q Kt-K7+	
15. P-Q Kt 4	P-Kt5a)	38Q Kt-B 6 34Kt × Kt	K R-Kt sq
16. R P × P	Q X Kt P	35. K Kt-B 4	RXKP
17. K Kt-Q 2	Q R-Kt aq	%.Kt x Q P	QR-QB
18. Q X Q +	KKt×Q	37. Q B X P +	
19. Q Kt-B 5	K B-Q au	38. Q Kt-B6	Resigns.
		eir batteries o	
		White with gre	

(b) 'Oh! limed soul, that struggling to be free Art more engaged." Showalter's Simultaneous Mr. S. 36th ult., gave an exhibition on twenty-three boards at the Brooklyn C. C.—lost, 3; drew, 6; won, 14—a remarkable success.—Eagle [In default of the fifth match game, which is in a hopeless tangle, we present a lively specimen.] C. S. Howell and C. Helms consulting.

Derrare .			
	STAUNTON'S	KTS GAME.	
J. W. S.	H. and H.	J. W. S.	H. and H.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	14 K Kt to Q 4	Q to her 3
2. K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B3	5. K B-R 4	QB-Q2
3. P-Q B 3	K Kt-B3(c)	6. Q Kt-Q 2	UXRP
4. P-04	Kt×KP	17. Q B-B 2	KKt×B
5. P-Q 5	K B-B 41	8. K × K Kt	P-K B 4(e)
6. QPXKt		19. Q Kt-B 80	0-K 4
7Q-her5	K B-Kt 3	U.P-K Kta	P-KB5
8. Q B-Kt 5	P-K B3	1K-Kt 2	P-B6+
9. K B-B 4		22. K-h 8 B 2	K B x Kt +
10. Q B-R 4			
		43BP X B	QXQP+
IIQ-her 2	KKt×R	24Kt-K 3	Q R-Kt sq
13Q-her B 2	P-Q4	25 R-Q Kt 8q	K R-B 3, and
13 K B-Kt 3	P-K (d)	White resigns.	
(c) Had this	move been P	to K B 4, the of	pening would
have been a "	Ponziani:" as	it is it should	be called a
above, or "S	taunton's Ope	ning" to hold	in perpetua
and grateful	remembrance:	the Euglish ma	ster who res
cued this de	but 3 Pto O	B 3, from negle	et Ponsian
only noticed	to condemn it.	o, most negre	ou - Justan
		Brooklyn playe	** aan nut m
(te) II many	or the young	DIOURISH PIESE	In can put uj

(d) If many of the young Brooklyn players can put up such a game as this. the League will soon be as much above the staid dignity of the clubmen in interest as they are above the odds receivers—in fact, we have seen some thoroughly entertaining chess from Masette's. (e) Seel they have actually caught on, and in most convincing style, to one of M. Janowski's capers—a spring of Pawns run diagonally up against an adversary to his discomfiture.

Bro Galbreath has fished up from somewhere the fol-lowing artistic specimen of what the French champion can see and do in an ending. See the odds Herr F. has been and is trying to give. Learn a valuable lesson. WHITE (Herr Friedman).



BLACK, M. Janowski, played 1. P to K Ro!! Kt × Q:2.

Kt to his 6+1, R P × Kt, and Black mated in siz moves!

White's 1. is very plausible, and 3. necessary to permit the me:

An Afternoon C. C. Symposium. Thanks to a gap in the match reports, we edge in the following timely and amusing skit from Fines-Demo.

It's an easis in the midst of dreariness. After some introductory badinage:

"Now, hold on," said the Doctor, "that's rubbing it in a little too much. Here am I playing all kinds of brilliancies, and trying all kinds of fireworks, just to amuse the erowd, and now comes the Professor and tells me that my play is too monotonus. Now in this next game," and began setting as the phen I nina read, careful, solid compact and thoughtful game."

"Great Scotif" said the Jurisconanti. "Are you really capable of such a thing, Doctor? You alarm me." And he winked portentiously at the Observer, who was looking over the the Doctor's shoulder.

"Alarmed," said the Jurisconanti. "Are you really capable of such a thing, Doctor? You alarm me." And he winked portentiously at the Observer, who was looking over the the Doctor's shoulder.

"Alarmed," said the Jurisconanti, and already volunteered twenty-five suggestions to each fifty moves in each game, "lairmed! The Doctor play a careful, compact game? Why, I'd wager a bottle of wine that he doesn't know what the phrase means."

"Done," said the Doctor quickly, and, motioning to the Jurisconsult, the latter removed Q Kt, and the bat tie began.

I.P. to K4

"Well," said the Jurisconsult, "Twe tried so many gambits on you and have smashed you so thoroughly in all, that I think I'll play so as to see you a chance for that compact, the I did not see you a chance for that compact, the I did not see you a chance for that toompact, the I did not see you a chance for the coll book and are," said the Doctor, "here goes for a sound conservative move that will knock all your traps out of joint."

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"Don't you know," interposed the Professor, "that Dam ____" in g" interrupted the Observer; "it's useless; the Doctor has already taken the Kt."

"Gee-whillikens." muttered the Jurisconsult, as he played. played.

4. Q to K R 5 +

"Hello," said the Doctor, "I see his little game; if I
play 4. P to K K 5. he'll play 5. Q X K P +, and bag my
R. Not much; I'll give him the pleasure of the +; but
not the R."

not the R."

"But, my dear Poeter," said the Professor. "don't you know that all 'be books prescribe 4. Pt or K Kt 3 followed, naturally, by the imprisonment of the White "Hold on," said the judge, with a chuckle. "neither you nor the books can prescribe for the Doctor. Too late anyhow. for look—"

5. K to his B 2

6. K B to 84 +

"Thunderation!" exclaimed the Doctor; "I overlooked that. But, anyhow, Steinlis says that the only safe place for the K is in the middle of the board; so here goes."

8..P to Q4 dis +.
"Oh. that's easily met." said the Doctor; "I thought that combination out on my last move. I have a Gibralter detence in this —"

8..P to K K 4.

ter detence in this—"

8. P to K Kt 4.

"You have?" murmured the Jurisconsult. "Well, I'm tired of checking him; here goes for a nice, little, quiet, waiting move."

9. P to K R 4.

"Oh, I can stop that." said the Doctor, "you have no time to wait in a game like this."

9. Q to K B 3.

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9. Q to K B S.

"No, I haven't." said the Jurisconsult, as he played

10. R P + P + +

"Holv muckes!" exclaimed the Dector, "I overlooked
the double +! I have nothing to do but -"

11. P Y O +

'You ought to," said the Judge. 'Come, open up that bottle."
And just then the problematist, who had been looking on in a meditative kind of way, murmured dreamily:
"Much better than 1J. Q to K Kt 5. mate; for, in that case. R 6 would have been doubly guarded, while now we forgive the dual for we have a pure mirror mate. Of course, Jurisconsult, you did it on purpose that way."
"Of course, certainly," said the Jurisconsult, "I sl-ways aim at that kind of thing in my chess play; but, by the way, what is a pure mirror mate!"
"Darh your mirror mate," said the doctor, "this is a small bottle mate and that's enough for me."
And the Observer though the perceived the bust of Damiano wink perceptibly, while the expression of Paul Morphy's iace was positively benevolent.

THE NINTH GAME of the Janowski-Showaiter match was contested Dec. 10, and was won by the Parisian in twenty-iour moves. At the close of the game Mr. Showaiter received a telegram from Chicago announcing the death of his brother, Judge Showaiter. On account of his opponent's berravement, M. Janowski has agreed to postpone the match for twelved days. The score now stands: Janowski, 4; Showaiter, 2; drawn, 3.

Checkers.

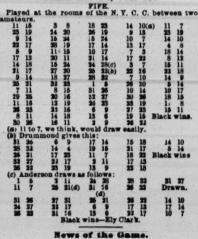
To Correspondents. A. J. KLINKA.—Problem received with thanks.
DR A. FCHARFER.—Received slips O. K.
W. Szwarp.—Contributions at hand. Am pleased to
now that you still remember us.
GROSYRON.—The same old lines are yet new.

Black 1 3 4 9 17 10 18 K 19 25
White 24 23 18 16 14 10 5 K 16 13
White to play and win.

15 11 11 7 18 5 10 6 16 5 25
19 26 20 27 9 18 1 19 3 10
White wins.

Position No. 42, Vol. 46. Black 1 4 8 9 17 70 95 K 19 26 0

White 28 27 22 18 17 15 6 K 11 10 Game No. 42, Vol. 46.



News of the Game. News of the Game.

The N. A. C. R. for December is at hand, tull of Switcher analysis, by L. J. Vair. Anyone desiring to brush up on this opening abould get the issues for November and December..... Our two redoubtable Jims, the Messrs McEntee and Brown, are talking of arranging a match Away back in the dark ages of checkers these two worthless played a match. An exhaustive search of the archives of the city of Rochester falls to reveal any record of the event; but, of course, no one will ever death Kessrs. B. and McE. were if they assert that their last match took place in Fompeli..... One of the pleasant things connected with checkers is the ringing in process, provided that there is no money wagered on the result. We remember, last Summer, during our sojourn in the mountains, happening one day in Cairo We met a friend who invited us to the hotel, stating that it was a usual resort for checker

Wheeling.

Miller Wins His Second Big Race, Wal-The six days' tournament which commenced at Madison Square Garden, this city, shortly after midnight on Sunday, Dec. 4, under the auspices of the American 'Oycle Racing Association, with thirty-one starters, all confident that they would be found in line at the finish came to an end on

antity-one starters, all connects that they would be found in line at the finish, came to an end on Saturday evening, 10, with a dosen riders still in the race, the others having fallen out at different stages of the game. The tournament was an unexpected great success financially, the attendance throughout the week being large, diminishing, however, during the last two days, owing to the fact that the result was then a foregone conclusion, and the interest, consequently, had fallen off. However, probably seven thousand persons were present at the fluish, when a sensational incident marked the proceedings in the form of the marriage of the winner, 0. W. Millier, to Genevieve Hanson, who had been in evidence in a box and at Miller's quarters throughout the week. The ceremony took place in one of the boxes, and proved a good stroke on the part of the management, although its elements of the part of the management, although its elements of the part of the management, although its elements of the part of the management, although its elements of the part of the management, while a superformances in six days 'races, but the management has not, so far, considered it necessary to do anything towards convincing the public that the track measurement, as announced, was correct, or that the scoring was beyond dispute. Just here it is pertinent to submit the following extract from the issue of The New York Star of Dec. 1:

"Before Friday the records of the men bired by the management to keep score showed that the contenders were very close together. It was any body's race and proportionately exciting. The prices of admission were raised, and the crowd made a jam of itself at the doors. Friday night the scores by hours as shown by the scoring board, and, should the figures prove to be correct, the scores whome that the world indicated."

Underneath we present a table which gives the scores by hours as shown by the scoring board, and, should the figures prove to be correct, the profession of the scores of the score of the sco M(s, Laps, 1, 142 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 6 1, 143 6 1

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erament of 'cycle sport by the L. A. W., owing to recome put forth by them, and
Whereas these riders have called upon the tracks and race promoting clubs to organise a new body for the conduct of racing, and
Whereas the 1868 National Assembly of the L. A. W. unanimously instructed its Executive Committee to investigate and report upon the leasibility of reliequishing the conduct of the sport to another organization, owing to the wide spread opinion of members that the two should be divorced—which opinion is stronger now than it was in February last—her-fore be it.
Resolved, that we, the track comers and race promoting clubs in the territory east of the Mississippi River, with the exception of Louisians, and members the American Racing Consistion, in which the professional riders will have representation, for the conduct of 'cycle vacing, this body to assume intrisdiction of the sport immediately, or at such time as may be decided upon.
This resolution was followed by another that the new association proceed immediately to work; that officers be elected to act temporarily, and a committee be appointed to prepare constitution and by aws, to be presented at a meeting to be held Jan. 4. at which the organization will be made permanent. The election was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows: President, Charles A. Johnson, Buffaio; first vice president, C. D. Bloenlecke, Vallsburg, N. J.; second vice president, F. B. House, Harlem Wheelmen; chairman of district A (New England), R. F. Kelesy, Hartfort, Ct.; chair man of district B (New York and New Jersey), W. W. Wilson, Buffaio; chairman of district C (Eastern Middle S'ates), J. D. Lasley, Washington; chairman of district C (Eastern Middle S'ates), J. D. Lasley, Washington; chairman of district C (Eastern Middle S'ates), J. D. Lasley, Washington; chairman of district C (Eastern Middle S'ates), J. D. Lasley, Washington; chairman of district C (Eastern Middle S'ates), J. D. Lasley, Washington; chairman of district E (New York and New Jersey), W. W. Wilson, Buffa

The League Bulletin

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For the past week shows that Chairman Mott has had his eyes open in regard to the riders who have taken part in the races at Madison Square Garden during the past week, as will be seen from the suspensions from track privileges, and the fines imposed on the wheelmen who then violated the League ruies. Here is the builetin in full:

Debarred from L. A. W. tracks in the future; Thomas Roe J. M. Gentle J. H. Valentine. O. H. Weeks. Feter Frunty, O. J. Harvey. A. Reeves. Fred Hildebrandt, W. O. Mulvey, Charles Holley, James Trathen, David Brattos and J. Frank Borland, New York.

Al. Weinig, W. D. Cleiand, Al. Newhouse, Ruffale; A. Knterman, O. Hedstrom, Brooklyn; S. A. Miller, F. F. Goodman, J. P. Williams, T. Backe, New York; Ell Willset, J. W. Chapman, Robert, Walthour, Linar, Can. J. Lebury, Fark, N. J.; E. D. Allen, Sookane Falls, Wash; De Witt Meskin, Rarategs, N. Y., are each fined \$50 and suarended until fine is paid for competing in unsanetioned races.

O. M. Erts, New York, is fined \$75 for competing in

Fournier and Riccard are need 309 each and suspended until the fine is paid for pacing in unsanctioned races.

Harry Heyde, John Gorgare, Joe Leivoritz, Harry Coyte, Walter Torrance, W. F. Warrenberger, J. M. Blanqui, M. T. Dove, George E. Reribner, C. Satchell, New York; G. W. Green Charles Doyle, L. M. Tayler, Brookivi, Theodora Ademits, M. R. Brown, Passain, N. J.; Fred Conderadr., J. H. Lake, Port Richmond, S. I.; Walter Beb, Faterson, N. J. and M. Kuehne, Middle Village, N. Y. are transferred to the professional class for competing with a professional, and inned 375 and suspended until fine is paid, for riding in unsanctioned races.

Pells Stancheck, Berlin: Rudolph Glesse, F. W. Sulser, Merlin H. Morris, Philip Garring, W. G. Brown, James Desmond George Eastman, Daniel Porter, William A. McClelland, W. E. Stobies Joseph Bucher, H. G. Custer, G. A. Resting, Frantis, O. Debois, Jr., A. F. La Vardi, G. Holenaner, W. M. McKensie, New York; Robb, Jackson, C. K. Fowell, A. R. Sunmer, W. P. Haches, Brooklyn, N. V., are suspended from all road and track racing to July I, 1899, for competing in unsanctioned races.

Eddle McDuffee, Boston, and Edouard Taylore are fined 3200 and suspended until fine is paid, for competing in unsanctioned races.

Frederick Michael Switzerland: Teddy Hale, Ireland;

Rodie McDuffee, Boston, and Edouard Taylore are fined \$300 and suspended until fine is paid, for competing in unsanctioned races. Switzerland: Teddy Hale, Ireland: Frederick Mcthae. Switzerland: Teddy Hale, Ireland: Frederick Mcthae. Switzerland: Teddy Hale, Ireland: Frederick Mcthae. Switzerland: Teddy Hiller, Chicago; James Nawn. New York; Henry Pilkington. Ireland: Frank Waller, Boston: Fred. Forster, New York: Lewis I. King, Bloomfeld, N. J.; E. G. Smith. Saratogs; Ed. Reacon, New York: Oscar Julius Sweden; Earl Stevens, Buffalo; Magnus Gross. Brocklyn; Charles Neal, James Rafferty, Jack Burks, New York: Jobn Lawson. Minnapolis; Oscar Aronson. New York: Pelphen Fallon. Jersey City: A. G. Rilven, Frank Albert. New York: Ouis Gimm Pitraburg; Bert Leelle, Chicago, and Joe Rice, Wilkesbarre, Pa; are fined \$50 such and suspended for competing in unsanctioned races.

Charles Turville; Sined \$18 additional, making \$50 in all for the same violation of the ruise.

The treet at Madison Square Garden is fined \$1,000 and suspended from the sanction priqlings until paid.

T. Terred, L. J. Woodsworth, Francis Geanlan. Sanyage, E. P. Deleny, J. K. Reynaud, Gua. Betat, Louis Tricon, J. G. Molaison. H. Hart. G. Ferguson, New Yorks and E. F. Roscoe, Pittsfield, Mas.

C. Paquin, an amateur of Fall River. Mass., claims to have ridden two hundred miles over the road in 12b. 55m. 47s.; the reported performance lacks authentication. however.

Che Ring.

A Boxer's Heart Bursts.

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A disratch from Reading Pa., dated Dec. 7, says: "At the Coroner's jury investigation to inquire into the cause of the death of John Cull, while boxing in a bout at Mahaou," ity, David, Thoran was the principal at Mahaou, and the same of the death of John Cull, while boxing in a bout at Mahaou, and the principal larged as a result of violent exercise, and was unable to nerform its proper functions. At each beat it retained a quantity of blood, which accumulated until the organ could no longer stand the strain, and it burst. This could occur to sny man in perfect health who would violently exercise himself, "ull" death was produced by no blow, and, in accordance with this testimony, the intry's verdic' was rendered. Faust, with whom Cull was boxing, is still in prison."

Against Boxing at the Hub.

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A dispatch from Boston. Mass., dated Dec. 10, says: "A general order from the Police Board was transmitted to all the captains this siternoon instructing them to grant no more permits for boxing matches and to break off all engagements for such exhibitions. Boxing is any form, whether by a friendly agreement or otherwise, will not be allowed in any club room or under the aurpiess of any lawfully chartered association within the city limits. The board sent out an explanation which, in effect, was that the so called 'smoke tails' were offences against the law, punishable by a fine, or by imprisonment, or by both if need be."

"Mystwauous Rilly." Shirty and the colored boxer.

JIM WILLIAMS defeated Dick Johnson in twelve rounds at the Standard Theatre, Gatesbead. Eng., evening of Nov. 21, the fight being for a stake of \$250 and a purse of 350.

TOMMY WHITE proved the victor over Billy Moore in a twenty round glove content before the Monarch Athletic Club. of Syraouse, N. Y., on the night of Dec. 7, the latter being completely outpointed.

Baseball.

NEW YORK TEAM.

President Freedman Says that Changes Will He Made for Next Season.

The New York Club has been negotiating for Fred Clarke, one of the most brilliant outleiders in the profession, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made with the Louisville Club he will wear a New York uniform next season, and will probably manage the team. Of course, the latter is problematical, as nothing definite could be learned on that subject. Heretofore the Louisville Club has steadfastly refused even to consider any proposition for Clarke, whose intelligence as manager, captain and player of the Louisville team has attracted widespread attention, and made him much sought for by the other clubs.

According to a dispatch from Louisville, the New York Club has offered \$10,000 for Clarke's release. While admitting that the deal was on, Andrew Freedman, president of the New York Club, declined to say what the exact nature of it was, or what amount had been offered for Clarke. A year ago the local club offered \$7,000 for him, but not \$10,000, as has been stated. The Louisville Club only laughed then. The mere fact that Louisville is now considering a deal makes the chances of Clarke becoming a member of the New Yorks righter than ever.

"There will be several new faces on the New York team next season," said Mr. Freedman. "I am already negotiating for Fred Clarke, and hope to get him. Will he be manager? Oh. I don't know. Haven't given the matter a thought. So the Chicago Club wants to sell Dahlen's release? Well, he's a first class man, and would strengthen the New Yorks."

"Will Davis be shifted to third base and Dahlen secured for short?"

"That is another question I cannot answer, for the manager, who ever he may be, will have charge

secured for short?"
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of those matters."

"Then Joyce will not be the manager next season?" I interrupted.

"I didn't say so, did I? The managerial question will be decided in due time. The infield will be changed, but Davis and Doyle will stay. The former has already signed, and the latter has accepted terms. A new third baseman will be engaged. Will Gleason be released? Now, see here, I didn't say so, did I? Foster will be kept, as he has shown himself to be a live, hustling player.

"After the past season closed I talked with some of the players, who said that the team was strong enough to have finished one-two-three last season, but that the failure to do so was due to a general demoralization in the ranks. I know who the disorganizers were, and they will no longer be members of the team. Likewise, those who failed properly to support Doheny will be found missing. Doheny pitched spiendid ball, and was deserving of better treatment. No, I will not mention any names.

"After the season I offered to give any player that wanted it his release, but not one yastled himself or the offer. Even that player who had said he would pay for his release, but not one forward to get it for nothing. They all want to play here, as instanced by Doyle's journey that finally brought him back. We will have a strong outfield and a strong infeld next season. Whether the team will train at Lakewood will be decided by the manager.

"To another season as long as the last I am unal-

will frain at Lakewood will be decided by the minal-ager.

"To another season as long as the last I am unal-terably opposed, and shall advocate a return to the one hundred and thirty-two games are too many for those clubs not in the first three piaces. So many games pile on the agony for the weaker clubs, and also encroach on other sperts that the public be-comes interested in, before so long a season as the last comes to an end."

Eastern League Meeting.

A special meeting of the Eastern League was held bec. 7, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, this city, for the purpose of taking action on the withdrawal of the Buffalo Club, which had tendered its resignation for the purpose of joining the Western League, and the formation of a new circuit by taking action on the many applications for admission that had lately been received. James Franklin, the president of the Buffalo Club, was present. He made a long speech in defense of his action in leaving the Eastern League and joining the Western. Those present were: P. T. Powers, president of the Eastern League, and the forward of the Eastern League, George A. O'Neill, Montreal; W. H. Draper and E. H. Kirby, Providence; George N. Kuntzsch, Syracuse: Charles Shean, Springfield; George Stegmeir and W. Goeckel, Wikesbarre, and James Franklin, Buffalo,

The resignation of the Buffalo was accepted unanimously, and then the matter was referred to the National Board of Control for ratification. "We want the board to act on this matter and establish a precedent for such cases." said President Powers. "Then when a city wants to make a change it will feel at liberty to do so, provided it has lived up to its obligations. The withdrawal of Buffalo will not hurt the Eastern League in the least. Eastern League territory is valuable, and we have applications from twenty cities for membership. I cannot discuss the probable make up of our circuit at this

League territory is valuable, and we have applica-tions from twenty cities for membership. I cannot discuss the probable make up of our circuit at this time, as that wil come up at our next meeting." After settling some minor matters the meeting ad-journed to reconvene on Dec. 15, at the same place.

Record of the Pacific Coast League.

The factor of the same	Games	Games	Games	Per-
CLUBS.	Played.	Won.	Lost.	centage,
Sacramento	36	23	13	.638
Oakland	33	21	17	.552
Santa Cruz	27	20	17	.540
Athletic	36	19	17	.517
San Francisco	35	17	18	.485
San Jose	34	18	20	.473
Stockton	37	17	2)	.459
Watsonville	16	6	10	.375

DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Base-ball Fraternity.

The officials of the Detroit Giub, of the Western League, are making a grand stand play for a little cheap notoriety in their wide effort to break into the major league through the Cleveland or Louisville channels. There appears to be about as much chance of Detroit getting into the twelve club league as there is in the proverbial camel's entrance to kingdom come through the eve of a needle. The league as there is in the proverbial camel's entrance to kingdom come through the eye of a needle. The twolve club league will remain intact until the end of it's ten year contract. This is as well known to the Detroit officials as to anyone else, but they saw a chance to boom the game in their city by throwing out the bluff that they want to purchase a franchise in the major league. The president of the Detroit club said he had capitalists ready to put up \$80,000 to purchase the Cleveland franchise, yet when Louisville set its price at \$50,000, he would not agree to give over \$42,000, and allowed the deal to fall through. The Louisville officials called his bluff and exposed his game.

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President Pulliam, of the Louisville Club, said in recently speaking about Pitcher Frazer, who, it is claimed, is wanted by several major league teams: "Frazer was 'loaned' to the Cleveland Club last season for the reason that he was in a rut with us and seemed unable to win a game. We worked only three pitchers in the latter part of the season, and during our winning streak there was little use of putting Frazer in. The three were worked in turn, Dowling, Magee and Cunningham. Frazer was uniquky in many of his games, and I think that made him worse than he really was. He is in Chicago now. I do not know what disposition will be made of him. Cleveland was willing to give up \$700 for him."

For the past two years this following item has been floating over the country, and after it has made the rounds of the press some one kindly starts it out again: "Dave Orr is ticket taker at the Columbus Theatre in Brooklyn." It is hard to see how he can take tickets there, when there is no Columbus Theatre in Brooklyn.

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The annual meeting of the Montreal Club was held Dec. 5 at Montreal, Can. No dividend was declared, the expenses of the past season having been paid out of the year's surplus. A new board of directors was elected, with George O'Neil as president.

Brietinstein, the ciever left handed pitcher of the Cheinnati team, recently had his "left wing" submitted to the X rays and was informed that an egg shaped lump had formed on the elbow, which the doctor declared would be removed by rest and the electric treatment.

Manager Strobel, who was so anxious to get a franchise for his Toledo (0.) team in the Western League, and was overlooked by the latter officials, has this to say about the action of the Western League in taking in Buffalo and making a bid for Toronto: "The Western League people imagine they are very smart by jumping clear across several States, and asking Buffalo and Toronto to join the Western League. What nonsense, What business has Toronto and Buffalo Joining a jug handle league with themselves the handle, when they hold franchises in the compact Eastern League, with such cities as Toronto, Buffalo, Montreal and Rochester, in it. The Western magnates thought they were playing smart to dodge around Toledo, and not ask it become a member of the Western League. Well, I can tell them they will ask it before it will ask them. Toledo has made a better showing in point of attendance in the Inter-State League have done. There has even been a better quality of ball played in the Inter-State League than the majority of cities in the Western League as a sort of infirmary for played out ball-players who can no longer keep up with good company in the big league, while the Inter-State League is a school of probation, where the coming young players fit themselves to be able to take places in the National League, Players in the Inter-State League as a savenue, ambitious, and have a future before them, and will play brilliant ball. They are playing more to gain a reputation than for the salary here is in it. The playars in the Western League, as a rule, are a set of 'has beens,' and the longer they continue to play, the worse they get. They are like Cervera's fleet, the wrecks of former greatness."

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The annual meeting of the major league that is being held as we go to press should be a memorable one, if for no other reason than the sensational deals and trades in players that is promised. New York, Chicago and several other clubs will be interested is some way or another. Of course there will be other matters beside the swapping of players attended to, but it is the players' end of the session that the public is mostly interested in. New York needs a winning team and if it gets one every other club in the major league will be benefitted by it. There is no city in the Union will support a winning ball team any better than New York. But it must have a winner or baseball is a dead duck in this pond. Manager Thomas Burns, of the Chicago team, was recently asked if he intended trading off Jahlin and Lange, two of the best players in their respective positions in the country, and he answered in the following evasive manner: "While I do not consider their presence in the Chicago team absolutely essential to its success, I am not willing to sacrifice two first class players for inferior talent." There is some talk of a trade between New York and Chicago in which Gleason, of the former, is mentioned. Gleason is a good player, and would strengthen any team, and if he goes to Chicago it is safe to say that New York will get something good in return. Unless it does it had better hold on to Geason, for he is a very clever second baseman. In fact, he can play well on any of the infield positions.

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It is announced non-officially that there will be no deals or trades for players in which the Cincinnati Club will be interested or scheduled for at the annual major league meeting held in this city this week. For three years in succession the Cincinnati Club has furnished the sensation of the annual meeting of the major league by making the star trade of the year. In 1895 it traded Latham, Parrott, Morgan, Murphy and McFariand to St. Louis for Ehret and Peliz. At the annual meeting in Chleago in 1896 it traded George Smith, Chauncey Fisher and gave \$1,100 for Tommy Corcoran. At the annual meeting in Philadelphia last year it gave Rhines, Gray, Schriver and McCarthy for Hawley and Elmer Smith. The Cincinnati Club can make a trade at the annual meeting in New York this year if it cares to. The Washington Club will give Mercer, its crack pitcher, and McGuire, the hard hitting catcher, for either irwin or Steinfeldt, of Cincinnati, and the latter can well afford if it gets Lave Cross from St. Louis as expected.

Col. John I. Rogers, treasurer of the Philadelphia Club, denies any contemplated deals or trades for players with any other clubs of the National League and American Association. He says: "While it is always my purpose to strengthen the Philies whenever and wherever possible, I can candidly say that Boston has not made the offers spoken of, nor has Cleveland. Possibly some offer will be made at the league meeting next month, but so far I have heard from neither club on the subject quoted or any deal. President Pulliam, of the Louisville Club, a monthor so ago, wrote, offering the release of Pitcher Frazer to us for \$1,000, but I answered saying that if Frazer would come to Philadelphia, and demonstrate that he was worth the money, I would cheerfully pay it. Since then I have heard nothing from Louisville. I do not see how the team can be very much improved upon unless it is by getting hold of

just get hold of several good pitchers, we will land the pennant next season."

One change may be made in the Phillies' team. If Chiles, the big first baseman from Lancaster, shows speed in the Spring practice, he will take Douglass' place at first, while the latter will go behind the bat to help out McFarland. Manager Shettsline received a letter from Chiles last week. He is playing ball in New Orieans, and is anxious to hear from club owners as to what they intend to do with him. Bernhardt, the glant pitcher, obtained from the New York State League last year, and who held out all season because the club would not pay him the "limit" at the start, is expected to be in line next Spring.

President John T. Brush, of the Cincinnati Club, said in recently speaking about the contemplated purchase of the Louisville franchise, players, etc., by Detroit: "If it were contemplated in buying the Louisville Club to transfer it to Detroit, then the unanimous consent of the National League and American Association must be obtained. If the deal were based upon the proposition that the Louisville team would be transferred to Detroit the purchaser would need to know in advance what the major league would do provided he made the purchase. The major league has once refused the same proposition with regard to Detroit and Cleveland, and would probably now have some opinions to express as to the desirability of such a change if it were really contemplated"

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"If Nash is not engaged as manager of next season's Buffalo team, his lucky rival may be John C. Chapman," says The Buffalo Express. "Many would like to see "Chap' back in Bufalo. There was never a more popular manager nor one who did more for his employer or make friends for the game and the club. While a veteran Mr. Chapman is still in the front rank of baseball managers and has helped more young players to get to the front than pretty nearly any other man in the business. Mr. Chapman is universally popular and deserves to be."

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The wise and know all writers are advising players not to compete in long distance throwing contests, as it will certainly put them out of the business; yet every outfielder who plays ball makes at least one, and often half a dozen, just such throws in every game he participates in, when he throws from the deep out field to third base or the plate to catch base runners. For years Ed. Williamson and Fred Pfeffer made a number of long throws during their preliminary practice before each game, and no one ever heard of them hurting their arms.

At a meeting of the directors of the Toronto Club, held Dec. 3, at Toronto, Ont., it was decided that the club should remain with the Eastern League. The island grounds will be again used. Wallace Taylor will be manager and captain of the team of '99. P. J. Liddy was again elected secretary and treasurer. The treasurer's report was rosy, a dividend of fifty per cent. being declared. This big dividend was gained partly by the sale of players.

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Ted Sullivan, the veteran manager, and one of
the best posted men on baseball matters in the
country, has this to say about Jack Doyle, first
baseman of the New York team: "The nearest approach to Comiskey at the present day, is Jack
boyle, of the New Yorks, notwithstanding the prejudice of some long distance hammer throwers.
boyle's work is similar in the conception of a point
of play. Nobody ever saw Jack Doyle stand
petrified and in a trance in an intricate playleaving one man run bome and another pass by on
the way to first, as I have seen some do."
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Jack Boyle, the veteran professional catcher, formerly of the St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia and other teams, was assaulted by an unknown person, at an early hour on the morning of Dec. 7, at Cincinnati, O. He has several bad cuts on his left arm.

President Pulliam, of the Louisvilles, was willing to give Hans Wagner for Lange, but President Hart, of the Chicagos, thought he would be getting too much of the busard end of the deal, and consequently declined with thanks.

"Few people have any idea what Charley Bennett, Boston's former catcher, has gone through," says The Boston Heraid. "After having both legs amputated below the knee, an operation one man in a hundred would not have survived, the plucky fellow had to have both taken off again above the knee. He suffered tortures even after this operation, but at last accounts was reported as improving. He has supported himself by china painting until recently, when he bought an interest in a cigar store in Detroit, But for an iron constitution he could not survive the ordeals through which he has passed."

A. G. Spalding gives the following as his reason for getting out of baseball: "I was in the game so long that I suppose many people thought I knew all there was to know about baseball. My correspondence was something frightful, and it took all my time reading and answering letters. It took so much of my time that I didn't have any leisure to attend to my private business, and I simply had to quit or let my private business go to the dogs."

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The new move of the officers of the Philadelphia Club, made last Spring, by making most of the players sign pledges that they would touch no intoxicating drinks during the past season, proved very successful, and they will mention this in the contract again next year.

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President Freedman, of the New York Club, has another long lease on the Polo Grounds and Manhattan Field. The new lease takes effect next February, when the old one expires. Mr. Freedman says some changes will be made at the Polo Grounds before the next playing season begins.

The Watsonvills defeated the Sacramentos by 13 to 0, Dec. 4, at San Francisco, Cal. The losers made only three safe hits off Besiz. Lunge, Chance and Mertes, of the Chicagos, played with the Watsonvilles.

The annual Winter meeting of the National League and American Association is being held as we go to press, a full account of which can be found in the columns of our next issue.

First Baseman Doyle, of the New York team, was recently asked what he thought of the double umpire system, and he said: "It is worth holding over. It ought to work better next year, because the umpires ought to be hetter. The way to get good umpires is to develop them."

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It is now said that G. H. Schmelz, the well known manager, has retired permanently from the national game. He has settled down in a business capacity that he considers is more congenial than managing a ball team.

Pitcher Hart, of the Pittsburgs, will be given another chance to try minor league company. He has had experiences in that line before, and each time acquitted himself with great credit.

The Michigan State League may be a possibility next year. If placed on a proper paying basis there is no good reason why it should not prove a success.

President Franklin, of the Buffalo Club, says that he does not expect Toronto to join the Western League, but thinks Columbus will continue in its circuit for another season at least.

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Pircher Rhines, of the Pittsburg team, is likely to draw a release for his Christmas from that club.

The Philadelphia Club has signed Roy A. Thomas, for several years centre fielder and captain of the Orange A. C. of Orange, N. J. Thomas made a great reputation on the University of Pennsylvania and Cape May teams in 1893 and '94. He is a good bataman, and a darring baserunner of the Hamilton type He is 25 years old and halls from Norristown. What Philadelphia needs with another outfielder, unless to figure in a trade, is hard to tell.

Ericket.

THE FIRST INTER COLONIAL CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST of the Australiau season took place Nov., 14, 15, 16, 17, at Adelaids, the virting Victoria eleven then defeating the South Australia eleven by 295 runs, the respective totals being: Victoria. 507 and 217; South Australia, 33i and 98. The visitors scored three centuries in their first inning, G. H. Stuckey making 134, J. Giller getting lid and J. Worrall 104 C. Hill scored 86 for the home team in the first inning, when H. Trumble bowled eight wickets. J. Giller bowled seven wickets of the home team at the cost of only 51 runs in the second inning.

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I. V. Kekling eleverly captained last season the Lakeport eleven, of Lake County, Cal., and materially aided that team in securing victories in the seven games then played. He scored 227 runs in eleven innings, being not out three times, and bowled forty-two wickets at the cost of 177 runs. H. S. Rose had the best bowling average for the past season, taking forty-four wickets at the cost of only 92 runs. H. V. Keeling was barred from competing, and C. M. Hammond having waived his claim to the bat offered for the highest batting average, the prize was awarded to F. A. Greene.

AN LINGUILLIAN EXTRACT.

AN UNFORTUNATE COLLISION between two batsmen while attempting to score a run caused an abrupt termination of a game recently played at Melbourne, Australia. A. Cariton and G. H. Stuckey were then associated, and as the former played a ball past square leg, they both chased up the pitch intent upon watching the ball, when they collided, their heads coming into violent contact. Both men were injured, each receiving an ugly cut over the left eye and bleeding profusely, and it was consequently decided to draw the stumps.

AN ENGLISH TEAM, including Lord Hawke, exptain; P. Warner, F. Mitchell, F. W. Milligan, C. E. M. Wilson, H. R. Bromley-Davenport, A. G. Archer, A. E. Trott, Board Cuttell, Haigh and Tyldesley, sailed Dec 5 from South ampton, Eng., for South Africa. It has been arranged that three test matches will be played with a representative eleven of South Africa, one each at Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg. The team will return to England early in April next.

A REMARKABLE CONTEST took place recently at Mel-bourne, Australia, the Carleton Club making the 394 then required to win for the loss of only one wicket. The Hawkaburn eleven batted first, and compiled a total of 383, of which Rush scored 108 and Taylor made 95. The Carlton Club exceeded this total with one wicket down, the only three men who batted each making a century, Warne scoring 14), not out, Hether-ington getting 108, and Brooks 141 not out.

IN a Gamb between two military teams in England during the past season the bat-man cut a ball hard to point. The ball strack the fielder's shoe, and made its way up the inside of his fiannel trouser about twelve inches. The fielder held the ball in that position, and, appealing for a catch, the umpire declared the batsman out, as the ball had not touched the ground.

VAL MACDONALD, who played on the Belmont Club's first eleven during the past two seasons has returned to his home at Brisbane, Australia. While visiting

to his home at Brisbane, Australia. While visiting friends at Cork, Ireland, on his was home, he took part in a game and distinguished himself by scoring 19 of a total of 244 made by an eleven captained by Lord Bandon against a military team.

W. G. Grack may have some trouble in getting possession of the Crystal Palace cricket grounds for the use of his recently organized London County Club. A large majority of the members of the old club using said cricket grounds voted at a recent meeting against surrendering possession thereof, and merging with the new club.

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The Philadelphia Club's first eleven played ten games last season, three of which were won and seven lost. L. Biddle had the best batting average in championship contests, compiling 126 ruos in five innings. G. T. Rowland had the best bowling average in said games, taking twelve wickets at the cost of 127 runs.

ing twelve wickets at the cost of 177 runs.

The Marylebone Club has presented to all those who took part in W. G. Grace's jubilee match at Lord's, last July, a souvenir of the occasion, in the shape or a silver medallion, representing W. G. Grace at the wicket on one side, and having the name of the recipient on the other side.

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F. F. KRILLY, the secretary of the New Jersey Athletic Club's cricket contingent, was recently presented with a handsome gold watch by the two teams of that club, in appreciation of his carnest and energetic efforts in behalf of cricket.

MEMBERS of the Germantown Club will give an amateur Gramatic performance Dec 17, at Philadelphia, Pa., being the first of a series during the Wintermonths.

G. H. S. Trott, the popular Australian cricketer, has been greatly pulled down by his prolonged illness, and will not be able to play this season.

Aquatic.

THE Valencia Boat Club, of Hoboken, N. J., elected officers a few days ago. as follow: President, Otto H. Lehman, vice president, Henry Kilian; captain, Harry Walker; lieutenant, Walter Grempler.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ROWING CLUB held its annual meeting in this city on Dec. 8, the following officers being elected: President. H. Evelyn Pierrepont. 97; secretary R. W. Pressprich, 97; treasurer, T. L. Chrystie, 92.

A SWIMING CARNIVAL is announced to be held at Ul mer Park, Bensonhurst, L. L. on Sunday afternoon Dec. 18, under the management of Prof. Donaldson, to whom entries should be sent at 169 William Street, this city. Prices will be given for a one hundred yards race, to take place at three o'clock.

THM Danutless Rowing Club of Elizabeth, N. J., last week elected the following officers: President. W. G. Hoover: vice president, G. H. Thurston; secretary, R. W. Annin; treasurer, P. B. Drake.

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THE Waverley Boat Club, of this city, has elected the following officers for the year ensuing; President, Richard Strucke; vice president, H. A. Fallon; secretary, Charles H Graham; financial secretary, E. W. Seidler; treasurer, Herman Irion.

THE PASSAIG BOAT CLUB has elected the following officers; President, Milliam Vanderveer; vice president, Albert G. Sherer; treasurer, Paul E. Heiler; financial secretary, Prederick P. Norris; corresponding secretary, Frank A. Champiln; first lieu'enan, Edward A. McCoy; second lieutenant, William J. Bornemann; log-keeper, Frederick H. Moeller.

Billiards.

The Amateur Athletic Union's
Class B billiard championship tournament commenced on Monday evening, Dec. 5, at the thesire of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, in this city, about three hundred enthusiasts in the green cloth line attending, and duly applanding the good shots made by the players, who, for the opening game, were Young Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., and the veteran, Hevner, of the City of Quakers. The game was rather slow and uninsersing, resulting in the success of the youngster by a Score of 300 to 280, the game being fourteen inch bait line. The winner's highest run was 64, and his average 4 5-13. The loce's high run was 63, and his average 4 5-13. The loce's high run was 63, and his commendation one in the evening. The second game was between Taylor, of Chicago, III., and Poggenburg, the well known giant of the Liederkrans Ulub, the latter disappointing his many friends by playing below his standard, and being beaten by a score of 300 to 200. The winner's average was 54 6-52, and his high run 42; loser's average, as 6-65, and his high run 42; loser's average, as 6-65, and his high run 24; loser's average, 316-65; high run, 22.

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| Inclusive, was as follows:
Player and Residence.	Won.	Lost. Average.	
Stark, New York.	3	0	6.71
Taylor, Chicago.	5	0	5.20
Poggenburg, New York.	2	1	5.73
Smith, St. Louis.	2	1	4.73
Miller, New York.	2	3	4.18
Hevner, Philadelphis.	1	3	4.92
Hendrick, New Haven.	0	5	5.89

EUGENE CARTEE was the victor in a rather remarkable game of three cushion carrom billiards at Green's Academy, Chicago, Ill., on Friday evening, Dec. 9, his opponent being Jake Schaefer, and the match being one of one hundred points. The score was 100 to 84, and the game abounded in splendid plays, although no records were touched. Carter played evenly, keeping the lead throughout, while Schaefer, although doing brilliant work, was not consistent in execution, and lost the game through erratic play. The game required 186 innings, and lasted until nearly two o'clock in the morning.

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THE POOL TOURNAMENT that has been progressing at George Kuntzsch's room in Syraouse, N.Y., during the past week resulted on Saturday evening, Dec. 10, with three men tied for first place, these men being Horgan, De Oro and Eby, who will play off the tie during the current week.

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Sports in the Bison City.

A series of 'cycling and athletic events was held at the Arsenal, in Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday evening, Dec. 10, being the first indoor meeting of the Winter season under the auspices of the Parkaide Wheelmen and the Sixty-fifth Regiment Athletic Association. There was an excellent attendance, and the events were generally of a character to interest the spectators. Summarry:

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Two Aumered and Eucasty sards rum.—Matthew J. Fowler rist, Harry A. Allison second, J. E. Hughes third. Time: Association second, Rupert Mercer third. Time, Im. 35%.

Half wiste rum.—H. A. Allison, scratch, first; H. H. Thurlow, 1874s., second; John Coleman, 107ds, third. Time, 2m. 185s.

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One mile: novice.—Albert W. Holmes, unattached.

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One sails, novice,—Albert W. Holmes, unattached, first; Fred F. Dahlks, B. W. C., second; Charles Sandman, third. Time, 3m. 85s.
The sails.—Ray Duer first, E. E. Denniston second, W. H. McHatton third. Time, 5m. 385s.
Five sails.—R. R. Denniston first, Ray Duer second, W. H. McHatton third. Time, 1sm. 335s.
Obstacle race, half mile.—F. D. White first, Pigeon Gair second, Zulu Borman third. Time, 3m. 135s.

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A MERTING of the athletic committee of Pratt Institute, of Brooktyn, N. Y., was held Dec. 9, the committee being composed of one delegate from each class. After some discussion it was decided to hold a series of four competitive meetings during the indoor season, to commence after the holidays, and the meetings to be held at an interval of two weeks, and to consist of three events each, and three leading contestants at each meeting to receive handsome medias, these to be adjudged on a percentage basis of 1,000, a standard being set for each event. Bach competitor who falls to reach the standard set will have two points deducted for the amount he falls below.

PROF. BRINJ. WOODGER, the well known expert ice and roller skater and swimmer, has been appointed chief instructor at the Clermont Avenue loe Rink, Brooklyn, N. Y., by George Phillips, who has the management of this rink as well as the St. Nicholas Rink; this city, which he has made such a success. Barney & Berry, the skate manufacturers, presented fir. Woodger with a pair of handsomely designed figure skates.

THE Pastime Athletic Clap, of this city, held an open cross country handleap run on Sunday, Dec. 11, the distance being about six miles, and less than a dosen competing, although the weather was clear and bracings. G. Flortner, Pastime A. O., mm. New West Side A. C., im. 50s., second, in Sam. 27s.; J. H. Kelly, Pastime A. O., sm., third, in Sam. 51s.

WILLIAM A. M. SURBER, son of I. Tewaisad Burdes, of New York City, has been chosen captain of the soutball team of Harvard University for next year.

W. H. Carrier, of Buffalo, was the winner of the annual five miles cross country run for the championahip of Cornell University, which was held at Itacas, N. Y., on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 10, his time for the distance being 32m. 5½s., his handicap being 2m. 30.; A. F. Armstrong, Ilion, 2m. 30s.. second, in 32 m. 11s.; F. D. Voorheeses, Jersey City, 4m., third, in 33m. 55s.

The championship of the New Jersey Interscholastic Football Association was won on Dec. 10 by the team of Princeton Preparatory School, defeating Montciair High School by a score of 20 to 0, the game being played at Princeton, in zero weather.

The Columbus, O., and Wheeling, W. Va., bowling experts have arranged for a series of games for \$300. Three games will be rolled at Wheeling, Dec. 26, and three at Columbus, Jan. 10. In case of a tie an extra game will be arranged on a neutral alfey.

The Columbus University team defeated the team of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club in a hockey match played at the Clermont Avenue Rink, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Dec. 10, the score standing four goals to two.

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JAMES J HOGAN was on Dec. 6 elected captain of next year's Phillips-Exeter football team.

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Racing at New Orleans.

Dec. 6.—First race—One mile—Marti, 107, Crowhurst, 2 to 1, won; imp Loiter, 108, O'Connor, second: Prestar, 108, Hathersoll, third. Time, 1:434, Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Frest, 9. Sterna, 5 to 2, won; Charlo, 100 Lines, second; Lost Time, 101, Mason, third. Time, 1:16....... Third race—Selling, one mile and an eigth—Clay Pointer, 90, O'Connor, 6 to 5, won; Debride, 101 Songer, second; Viscount, 104, Burna, third. Time, 1:534, Fourth race—Handicap, six and one half furlongs—Dave 8, 104, Aker, 6 to 1, won; What Next, 113, Songer, second; Canova, 102, Burns, third. Time, 1:23.... Fifth race—Seven furlongs—The Winner, 112 Burns, even, won; Eight Bells, 96, Brown, second; Lady Callahan, 101, Hathersoll, third. Time, 1:30.

Dec. 7.—First race, selling, six furlongs—Diggs, 108, Holden, 4 to 5, won; Bridget, 100. O'Connor, second; Apple Jack, 101, Hathersoll, third. Time, 1:164,.... Second race—Selling, one mile—Harry Preston, 109, Lines, 15 to 1, won; Pell Mell, 105, Hathersoll, second; Chancery, 108, Kahn, third. Time, 1:47,.... Third race—Selling, one mile—Bishop Reed, 107, Hathersoll 2 to 1, won; Pinkey Potter, 106, Rigby, second; Can 1 See 'Em, 104, Frost, third. Time, 1:46.... Fourth race—Seven furlongs—What Next, 112, Powers, even, won; Time-maker, 112, Burns, second; Friskal, 99, Gray, third. Time, 1:30.... Fifth race—Selling, one-mile and a sixteenth—True Light, 98, Trayler, 30 to 1, won; Patroon, 101, Songer, second; Branch, 83, Dugan, third. Time, 1:36...

Dec. 8.—First race—Six furlongs—Sallor King, 105, Dec. 8.—First

Cheatrical.

MICHIGAN.

Detroit.—At the Detroit Opera House "Jack and the Beanstalk" Dec. 12 17. The first three nights of last week "Why Smith Left Home" was presented, to only fair business. The company is a good one and deserves much better attendance. The piece is lively and well acted. Della Fox and her excellent company entertained the lovers of lively musical comedy, offering her latest success, "The Little Host." The music and sayings are "catchy and crisp," Host." The music and sayings are "catchy and crisp," the costuming rich and scenic effects dazzling. The chorus is made up of handsome and shapely maidens, with good voices. Eugene O'Rourte, with his celtic wit, is a great laugh producer, and was one of the hits of the

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LYCRUM THRATRE.—This week Hoyt's "A Strauger in New York," with the original cast. Last week those emperors of fun, Ward and Vokes, drew to the house capacity. Their piece, "The Governors." is certainly a winner. Johnny Page is a show himself and pretty and shapely Miss Montrose a decided adjunct to the cast. The attractions for this house are exceptionally fine this season, and at popular prices the public are certainly getting full value. Next week, Joseph Murphy. WHITNEY'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE.—This week, Bartley Campbell's "A White Slave." Last week "The Heart of the Klondike" caught the curious and regular class and business was very good. The scenic effects were new and startling, but the cast somewhat weak. Next week, "Quba's Vow."

GAPITOL SQUARE THEATRE.—This week May Howard's Big Burlesque Co. will entertain the "aports," and being a favorite here will surely draw well.

WONDENLAND THEATRE AND MUSEE.—Curio hall: The three legged boy. Theatre: Mazuz and Masette, "The Tramp and Brakeman," the Four Juggling Johnsons, Kimball and Donovan. young banjoists; Brennan and Collins and the biograph.

SCRAFS.—Lottle Williams plays the part of the German heiress in "Brown's in Town."..... Will C. Cowper, of Detroit, who was istely in the cast of "Heart of the Klondike," jumped the company on the way to Detroit, without a moment's notice. Happily his part was taken successfully by an understudy, and Mr. Cowper was not missed,

Kalamazoo.—At the Academy of Music "Two Little Vagranta" had another light house Dec 5. "Under the Red Robe" came to fair business 6. "Under the Red Robe" came to fair business 8. "Why Smith Left Home" played to fair business, but deserved a packed house, 8. John Griffith, in "An Enemy to the King," is booked for 12. Walker Whiteside, in "The Red Cockade," appears 15.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—Maxam & Sights' Comedy Co., in repertory, played to fair business week of 5, and will play a return engagement week Jan. 9.

Grand Rapids.—At the Powers Opera House
"Under the Red Robe," Dec. 7. played to a crowded
house, as did "The Moth and the Piame," 8. Walker
Whiteside, 9, 10, had only fair business. Coming: "The
Bride Elect" is, 'Jack and the Beanstalk' 23, 24.
Grand Orsha House — Knobs o Tennessee, "6-8,
played to fair business. "The Late Mr. Early" is due
1-4.

SMITH'S OPERA HOUSE.—Week of 12 The Gay Morning Olories Co. Saginaw.—At the Academy of Music the Scotch Concert Co., Dec. 7, had a fair house. The Kelcey-Shannon Co. was greeted by one of the largest houses of the season 9. Grace Reals, who was leading lady with the Courtleigh Stock Co. during the Summer season here, was given an ovation by her many admirers. "Under the Red Robe. 10. drew a good house." Why Smith Left Bome" comes 12. Walter Whitsaide Is. "An Enemy to the King" 15, "The Bride Elect" 17, "Yack and the Beanstalk" 21.

Lansing.—At Baird's Opera House "Under the Red Robe" came Dec. 8, to good business. "Finnigan's Ball" followed 10, to a good house. "An Enemy to the King" comes 14.

Under the Tents.

"THE RED WAGON ANNUAL," a rou's book of Ringling Brox. World a Greatest shows for the season of 1886, has been received. Profited upon heavy weight and well glassed paper, liturtrated with pictures of laterest, well executed, and bound between covers of handsomes and unique design it constitutes the handsomes route book The Chippes has ever received. Inserts, front and back further embelsion the book, the artistic features of the work being straight emphasized by bo how these slab ired and the control of these slab ired to the season of the s

PHAHL and Ben Juday have been engaged for Bros.' shows.

Fort Worth.—At Greenwall's Opera House Ott Bros., in "All aboard." met with a fair reception Dec. I. Wm H. West's Minstrels pleased a large andience 6. Interest never lagged from the moment whision and Devine coased their oaton evolutions until the conduction of the cito T. P. Moody stepped upon the citage, and in behalf of Samuel Beck, of Dalias presented Richard J. Joss with a magnificent opal pin. "A Breesy Time 'drew a small crowd 7. Coming: London Galety Girls it, Creston Clarke 15.

STANDAD —Business is excellent. Armstrong and O'Niell, in a box.ing and bag punching act, are drawing big crowds. Rest of the people: Johnnie Fox, Russeil and Russeil, Flora Wheeler, Ada Sweeney, Ret Swor, Barrett Srothers Ada Yule. Minnie Link, Minne Russeil, Myrtle Davenport, Ethel Earlow, Louise Albion and Frank Gibbons.

HOLLAND'S THEATER.—This house copied 5 to a large crowd. People: The Johnstons, Lydia Temple, Minnie Crowd. People: The Johnstons, Lydia Temple, Minnie And John F. Burns. The Johnstons (Cora and Will) are the drawing cards this week.

FRONEE'S TEMEATER.—The show has been strengthened by the Four Dailys, dob, Mary, Willie and Estella. Rest of the people: Harry Rhodes, Nora Stanley. Zola Vera, Bessie Uline, Joe Garrigan, J. O. Stanley. The stock is presenting 'Offt the Races.'

Frank Gibbons, after a briet rest, has resumed his position at the Standard as stage director.

Houston.—At Sweeney & Coomb's Opera House Ot Bros. in "All Aboard," Dec. S, gave two performances, to fair houses. "A Hired Girl," b, had a big house and a deligated audience. "A Mik White Flag." 6, had a house jammed to the doors. Due; Wm. H. West's Minstrels 9 Fuuch Robinson 11-15, 'Natural Gas." 12, 'Gav Clements 14.

PALACE THENTRE—Business immense. "Cousin Tommie's Birthlay," a mirth provoking farce, was put on week of 5, and tickled the risibili less of the audience nightly. The people: Tom Kelly, Frank Badwin, I, W. Hertz, Olie Day, Wm. Roberts, Neta Cliaton, Maggie Carpenter, Rose Mendel, Nellie McKelli, Chas Rezan, Kittle McNelli, Annie E. Sylvester, George Voss, Charles E Relves, and H. J. Rogers.

Broadway Theatres still continues to draw packed houses. Askley Basco's laughable farce, "Baden-Baden," was highly satistactory to the patrons week of 5, The People: Jike Coy, Geo L. Deunis, Frof Syah, Tong, Est Welch, Clamer, Toock, Frank H. Toung, Est Welch, Clamer, Theory, Alcoke Frank H. Toung, Betweelch, Clamer, Theory, Alcoke Frank H. Toung, Betweelch, Si Holt, Clever Carroll, Louis Fox and John R Scanlin.

THERE ARE a great many side attractions in the city week of 5, draw here on account of the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Carnival one at 414 Main, giving kintosocope views, and one at 216 Main, poultry and animals and curiosities.

Galveston.—At the Grand Opera House the London Galety Girls gave poor satisfaction to a top heavy house Dec. 2. Ott Brothers, in "All Aboard," pleased a large audience 4. Hoyts "A Mik White Flag" deighted a large house 5. The Gravson Sisters, of this company, two talented Galveston girls, received a well merited grand reception and many beautiful foral tributes Biancy and Vances". A Hired Girl' had a well fulled house 6. Ida Hoppe, of this company, is a native of Galveston. She received a well-deverved and cordial reception. She received a great many pretty flowers.

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Nikmeyers Mascor Theatres—Last week Ethel Forrest, Pearl Winans. Rose B. Mitchell Carroll. Amy Gilbert, asjor James. Neille Everett, Mel Reilly, Louise Klein, James M. A. James M. Polsei Balley, Glore Stein, James M. Pearl James House Balley, Glore and Addie Battles. The stock presented "A Warm Reception." Business is good.

BANK EXCHANGE THEATRE.—The ol'o opened with a farce entitled "the Flying Macbine". The people are: Pauline Biossom, Rose Gleon, Pete Eimo, Minnie Marion, Joe Fox, Feadora, Maggle Morris. Business continues good.

Dallas.—At the Opera House Wm. H. West's Minstrels, Dec. 5 had a large house. Clay Clement, 8 advanced the price and had a good advance sale, but very bad weather prevented the usual rush for seats on day of performance. "A Milk White Flag" comes Dec. 12. Creston "larse 14 London Gaietty Girls 15, "A Brezzy Time" 16, "Natural Gas" 17.

PROPLET THARTHE —In addition to the stock La Rose Bros. Spence and Sarrella, Emma Barrett. Foster Hitchins is making a hit as Josh Whitcomb in The Old Homes each." Business is good considering the cold weather.

Austin.—At the Hancock Opera House, Dec. 2, was presented Jossey and Marvin's "Signal of Liberty." They carry with them a set of flue scenery Coming: The London Gatety Girls 7, "A Milk White Flag" 8, Wm. H. West a Minstrels 10.

Montreal.—Very little of novelty was constituted in the offerings of the past week. Her Majesty's was closed and will remain so until after the holidays. The Academy and Queen's will both be dark the week of Dec. 12, and consequently the receipts of the Francis and Royal will little assume large oroportions. J. 3. Sparrow has socured Sharkey, the puglinst to appear at the latter house with the White Crook Co., and 16 Quinn, the Canadian wrestler, and comstock, another westler of repute are matched. Academy.—Frimrose & Dockstader's Minstrels, which appeared here for three nights, 5-7, to excellent attendance, were voted by all to be the best that have ever shown in this city. From bez. nalug to end the performance was clear, witty and without a lag. One of the leading of the state of the state of the leading of the state of t Montreal.-Very little of novelty was con-

TORONTO OPERA HOUSE—Ralph E. Cummings, in Toronto Opera House, in the selection of the control o

New Bijot.—This house continues to do a fair busi-ness with C. J Darlington, Hart Brothers, Johnson and KcKay, Louis Gesiser. Hart and Beasie. John E. S. Kur-tamp and "A Lovely Llar," headed by Ralph Stuart and Florence Stone.

EMPIRE THEATER was dark week of 5, undergoing re-Pairs.
THE DARKTOWN SWELLS are on the read and report bis business. Howard Fistcher still acts as director.

If a militon,—Al the Grand, owing to the destruction of the telegraph, to-sphone and electric system, the shows were not as well patronized as they would

London.—At the Grand "A Stranger in a Strange Land," Dec. 6, had a poor house. "Finnigan's Ball." S had a fair house above. "Jack and the Bearstalk." 16, had two packed houses. The coming week will be a dark one.

MUSIC HALL.—Dean's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was booked for 9 10, but canceled after 9 to make connections for another route.

AUDITORIUM.—The Schubert Glee Club had a large house 8.

St. Catharines.—At the Grand Opers House the Nineteenth Satislion Band gave the first of a series of five concerts Dec. 6 to 8. P. O. Mildred Holland ave Fan Fan. in "Two Luttle Vagranta." 10, came to good advance sale. "The Mandarin" 14, John Griffith, in "An Enemy to the King," 27.

Guelph.—At the Royal Opers House, Nov. 25, "A Stranger in a Strange Land" had not as good a house as the company deserved. John Griffith, in "An Enemy to the King," 23.

Borlin.—At the Opers House, Daniel R. Ryan Stock Co. week of Dec. 19. Ferris, hypnotist and Vauceville Co. had a fair business 8-10.

INDIANA.

Evansville -At the Grand "Under the Re-Evansville.—At the Grand "Under the Red Robe" was well received by a moderate gathering Dec. 1. "A Stranger in New York" had only a fair, but en-thusia-tic house. T. The advance sale for "Shenandon"; 10, indicates a large andience. The house will probably be dark for the ensuing ten days. PROPLE'S.—"BI Funkard' 4 did satisfactory business. Blancy 8. "A Supplement" is due 11. Oliver Scott's Minetres 3. "Off was did to the property of Paradise Alley" 18, "A Night at the Circus" 28.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis. — Metropolitan Opera House: This past week has been quite a successful one for the Woodward Stock Co. in "A Fair Rebel." Week of Dec. 12 we have a reproduction and revival of "Faust" by this same company with their first class specialties. Bijou Thatarae. — Obnastone Bennett, as the "Female Drummer." drew large houses all last week. David Higgins" "At Piney Ridge" opens here Sunday, for a week's engagement. Following that we have "Brown's in Town."

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DINE MUSEUM.—Curio hall: Lutes Bros., 'Chas. Krause, Borneo half white and half black people Theatres: Barrington and Thompson. Frankle Prim rose. John Abrin, Bandon, Young Adonis Eta Magrill the Youngs, D. C. Broderick and the stock. Busines good COLUMBIA THEATRE — Martha Smith, Violet Earle, the DeClairvilles, Muler and All-n Harry Delmar, McSorley and Atwood, Mary h. Brandon. Nellie Houlehan, Pearl Blondell, Hazel DeMar and Kane and Hart. Business

St. Paul.—At the Metropolitan Opera House the Woodward Stock Co., in "Moths," with the Vaidis Sis-ver, Irree Franklin, and Horwitz and Bowers as special features, had big business week of Dec. 4. For week of il they will present "My Uncle From India." with the Van Aukens and Howard and Bland as special features. Week of 18 they will appear in another change of bill. Robert G. Ingersoll will lecture on "Why I Am An Agnostic" 15.

GRAND.—Budiness was very good week of 4 with "At Fines Ridge" For week of 11 "Brown s in Town," followed week of its by Black Patti's Troubadours OLTNFIG.—Budiness was good week of 5 with the Leonis, the Elisworths, Carroll and Gardner, Marion Sisters, Bensington and Thomson, Folly O'Neil, Laura Arcold, Nettle Evans, Sessie Green, Kennedy and Huit, and Bert and Sola Reed.

Dullwith.—The Lyceum had two attractions

MASSACHUSETTS.-[See Page 707.]

Lowell.—At the Opera House Robert Mantelleame Dec 5, 5, to good houses, Primrose & Dockstafer Minstrels gave good performances 10, to good sized houses. Booked: Frankie Carpenter (return date) if and week.

KENTUCKY.

Lowisville.—At Macauley's Theatre Julis Marlowe came the fore part of hat weet, presenting 'Counters Valeska' and 'Ma You Like It' The house was filled at every performance and the reception accorded her was simply an ovation McLean, Hanford and Tyler filled out the week, producing 'Julius Cesar.' "Othello" and 'Romeo and Juliet.' "Shenandoah' week of Dec. 12.

TEMPLE THEATRE.—'Diplomacy" was the attraction presented by the Meffert Stock Co. last week. The play was magnificently as seed, and the company was up to the standard. For week 12. The Rogue's Daughter "AVENCE THEATRE.—Kaite Rooney, in 'The Girl Irom Ireland.' smused good sized and sences last week. Coming: Clifford and Huth, in 'A High Born Lady,' week ot 11.

BUCKINGHAM THEATRE.—Weber & Fields' Vandeville Club Burlesquera attracted good audiences throughout last week's engagement. For week of 11. The Parisian Widows."

BIENDS S'ONCERT HALL.—White and Dawson, Reyno'ds and Fillmore, Resford and Scanlian, Donna Sol, Nina Maron and stock. Business fair.

ROHN-ON S OLIMPIA.—Nichols and Vaughn, Woods and Frank F. Lundle. Business fair.

CHARLER RAYNOR, of the team of Fillmore and Raynor, was taken suddenly ill 10, with an agravated case of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

NOTES.—Tom Lansing, the middleweight puglist, who

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Norrs.—Tom Lansing the middleweight pugllist, who was knocked out by Jack Root in Chicago, Ill, about one month ago, was operated on Dec 8, at the St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital Louisville, Ky. The inner table of the skull was found fractured. Little hope is enter tained for his recovery.

DEATHS IN THE PROFESSION.

SARAH STARKE THORNE, a retired actrees, died Dec 9, in San Francisco, Cal, aged seventy-five years. She was a native of New York City. Her dirst husband was J H. Kirby, the old Bowery favorite. Soon after his death in 1848, she married a non professional named Wingart. She next became the wife of James Starke, the travedian, with whom she played in many of the leading theatres of this sountry. She also successfully managed various theatres and traveling companies. After the death of Mr. Starke she married charles R. Thorne Sr, who died saveral years ago. GENORGE MILLER, a retired lieutenant of U. S. Artillery, was found dead in his bed Drc 3, at the Putnam House, this city, death being due to a complication of aliments. He was sixty-four years of sign and the long of the sign of the complex of the local sign of the local lodge, B. P. O. Elks.

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If Rreward Hoyte, an sctor, died Dec. 6, in San Francisco, Cai. He came to this country from Australia in 1893, and played juvenile in companies headed by Rose Coghian and other well known stars. He went to Alaska with the company organized by Mrs. Lucy Auzerais and afterwards married her.

GRORGE W GRENK died at English Lake, Ind., Nov. 3). aged sixty-five years. He was born at Leon, Cattarangus County, N. 7, in 1833. His parents moved to Chicaco in 1845. Mr. Green was prompter, and a member of John B. Rice's Thestrical Company for four years, and was a colleague of the late Charles W. Couldock, In 1899 he moved to English Lake, on the Kankakee River, when that country was a wilderness, allve with game. He was widely known by prominent sportsmen in the United States and Europe whom he hostifably entertained. He was myried to John B. Kellogg at Holley, N. 7, in 1832. He leaves a widow, a son and two daughters.

THE ANNUAL MERTING of the National Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers was held at Jervey City Heights, N. J., on Dec. 12, at which the toilowing officers were elected: President, William R. Koell, Milwaukee, Wis; first vice president. Harry Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; second vice president. Harry Robertson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; second vice president. Paul W. Krouse Philadelphia, Pa.; secretary, William Verrinder, Jersey City; treasurer, Paul W. Krouse; race secretary, John Shepard, Philadelphia, Pa.

J. A. R. ELLIOTT, of Kansas City, Mo., defeated Fred Glibert, of Spirit Lake, Ia., in their live bird shoot at Watson's Park, Chicago, Ill. Dec. 12, ior The Sportmen's Review Troply, the score being 95'0-92. The match was contested part of the time in a snow storm, and aliogether the weather was unfavorable for good scores, so that the shooting was remarkably good.

"PROLAR" PALMER was the victor over Billy Plimmer in their glove contest before the National Sporting Club, London, Eng., for the bantam weight championship, evening of Dec. 12, the battle lasting seventeen rounds.

Bobby Dobbs, the American colored boxer, was

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